

Cox Manager Replies to Harding STRIKERS ORDERED BACK TO WORK

JAPAN REFUSES TO YIELD TO U. S.

Outlines of Answer to U. S.
Note Relative to Occupa-
tion of Saghalin

Declares Move Unavoidable
and Decision Will Not be
Changed

TOKIO, July 31.—(By Associated Press).—Outlines of Japan's answer to the note of the United States relative to Japan's intention to occupy Saghalin, Siberia, are printed today by the newspapers, which report that the reply was drawn up at yesterday's cabinet meeting.

According to the newspaper accounts, the answer, in pointing out Japan's policy, will say that occupation is unavoidable to maintain her national privileges and that the decision to occupy the island will not be changed.

It is reported also that the reply will again emphasize that Japan has no territorial ambitions and that the occupation will be only temporary, until a stable government is established in Russia.

DROP IN LOCAL MORTALITY RATE

There was a material reduction in the local mortality rate this week, 27 deaths being reported in comparison with 36 last week. The previous week the number was 24. Rates for the three weeks were 13, 17.33 and 11.56. A feature of this week's report in comparison with that for just a year ago shows that while the total number of deaths was the same for both weeks, 27, nevertheless, there was a marked reduction in the infant mortality this week. Last year 16 of the 27 people who died were children less than a year old while this week there were only seven deaths of children under one.

There were 10 deaths of children less than five years old. Infectious diseases caused three deaths, pneumonia, one; typhoid fever, one; measles, one and influenza, one.

Infectious diseases reported were the following: Scarlet fever, two; typhoid fever, two; measles, 25; cerebro spinal meningitis, two; tuberculosis, six, and influenza, one.

NEW YORK CLEARINGS
NEW YORK, July 31.—Exchanges \$153,472,943; balances \$435,443,341. Weekly: Exchanges \$4,123,765,954; balances \$400,514,302.

Is Your Money Safe?

This bank is under the supervision of the United States Government, and is the oldest bank in Lowell.

Next Monday interest begins in Savings Department.

Old Lowell
National Bank



WILL EXPLAIN STAND ON LEAGUE

White Says Cox to Make Position Perfectly Clear in Acceptance Speech

Answers Inquiry of Sen. Harding as to Party's Stand on Issue

WASHINGTON, July 31.—The position of the democratic party with reference to the League of Nations "will be made perfectly clear," when Governor Cox delivers his speech accepting the presidential nomination, George White, new national chairman, declared today in answer to the inquiry of Senator Harding as to the party's stand on the administration's foreign policy.

MAKES BIG PURCHASE

Dr. J. H. Sparks Buys Building in Worthen and Market Streets

Store, tenement and stable property contained in two brick buildings at 153-159 Worthen street and 323-347 Market street and embracing 11,133 square feet of ground area, yesterday was purchased from the Hadley heirs by Dr. J. H. Sparks who has operated a stable in one of the buildings for 30 years. In addition to the stable the property includes five stores and ten tenements.

The property has an assessed valuation of \$40,000 and although the purchase price is not named, it is believed to be considerably in excess of this amount.

Dr. Sparks purchases for convenience and investment and for the present, at least, has no plans for development.

The sale was made through the office of Martin G. Robbins & Sons.

THOMAS J. SAVAGE DEAD

Lowell Man Fatally Scalded When Freight Engine Boiler Explodes

Thomas J. Savage, a fireman on the Boston & Maine railroad, died at the Franklin County hospital at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon as the result of injuries received early yesterday morning when the boiler of a freight engine exploded in the Montague yards, injuring Savage and the engineer, John H. Stokes of East Somerville. The accident occurred as the freight train was passing through Montague and witnesses say that the bottom literally dropped out of the boiler when the explosion took place. The cab was badly wrecked and the engineer and fireman scalded with the escaping steam. Both men were rushed to the Franklin County hospital here. Stokes has burns about the face, arms and legs and is in a serious condition, but not on the dangerous list. Thomas Savage was born in this city and lived here until about five years ago, when he went to Everett. He is survived by his wife, Gertrude M., and three children, of Everett; his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Savage, of 84 Gare street, this city, and one sister, Mrs. J. Sullivan, also of Lowell.

It is said the Koreans made gunpowder as far back as 200 B. C.

BARGAINS

Sample and Rental
Singer Sewing Machines
MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Singer Sewing Machine Co.
179 CENTRAL ST.

Union Head Demands Indiana and Illinois Miners End Strike and Return at Once

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 31.—Striking mine workers in Indiana and Illinois, were ordered back to work by President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America. In a telegram today, directed to every local union in the affected district, he instructed that immediate meetings be called and steps taken to get the men back to work.

Wild Scenes at New York Pier as Archbishop Mannix Sails For Ireland

Prelate Defies Lloyd George and Departs for Queens-town—De Valera on Hand But Did Not Sail—Longshoremen Beat Man Who Booed Archbishop—Men Cheer and Wave Irish Flags While Women Scream Hysterically

NEW YORK, July 31.—Archbishop Daniel J. Mannix of Australia sailed for Ireland this afternoon on the steamship Baltic, though the premier of Great Britain had announced that the Australian prelate would not be permitted to land on Irish soil because

of his expressed views on the Irish question. Eamonn de Valera, "president of the Irish republic," did not sail on the Baltic.

Wild Scenes Described

NEW YORK, July 31.—The wildest scene observed on the New York water front in many a day marked the arrival at the White Star piers today of Archbishop Daniel J. Mannix of Australia, who was booked to sail for the British Isles this afternoon on the steamship Baltic in the face of notification from Premier Lloyd George that

he will not be allowed to land there because of his utterances on the Irish question.

Men shouted and waved flags of the Irish republic; women screamed hysterically, and it took the entire force of pier guards, augmented by police reserves, to get the prelate aboard the ship and prevent a stampede up the gangplank by admiring thousands.

Several fights followed some jeers directed at the archbishop and in one case several brawny longshoremen clambered up the side of the vessel and thrashed a man on the upper deck who had booed the Australian prelate.

Eamonn de Valera, "president of the Irish republic" was there. He took his place on the deck of the liner beside the archbishop, and smilingly refused to answer whether he was the "distinguished compatriot" who would sail for Great Britain with the churchman, as reported in dispatches received last night from London.

While De Valera declined to state whether he planned to sail on the Baltic, it was learned that all his baggage was in his suite at the Waldorf Astoria hotel, where he arrived last night from Atlantic City.

LONG RESIDENCE BURNED

Early Morning Fire in Tewksbury Centre Causes Heavy Loss

A two-and-a-half-story residence, two barns, several henhouses and a number of livestock were wiped out in a fire at Main and Shawshien streets in Tewksbury Centre at 3 o'clock this morning, causing a loss which will mount high in the thousands.

The residence destroyed was that of James Long, father of Charles W. Long, manager of the Cloverdale Butter store in Merrimack street, this city. The fire started in a barn opposite the Long residence on what is known as the old Harnden place and now occupied by a family named Downes. The

Continued to Page 5, First Section

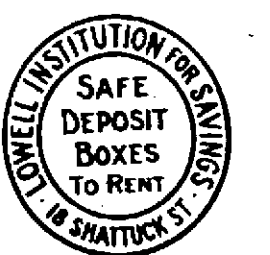
Nailed Down

The America Cup continues residence in this country. Result of Yacht Trials show that most our mortal worries never happen. Sir Thomas is one good sport, but he can now return and begin again. Saving for his Savings Account. We suspect that Tom Lipton is a good and great advertiser. He knows that it pays in one's business to be talked about the world over. It pays too in your Home Town even if a Brick came your way occasionally. That is why we are pressing the fact—



THIS WEEK
AUGUST 2

Farrell & Conaton
PLUMBERS, STEAM, GAS AND
WATER FITTERS
251 Boston St. Telephone 1515



FRONT PORCH CAMPAIGN ON

Sen. Harding Addresses Delegation From Richmond County, Ohio

Parade to Residence Marks Opening of Front Porch Campaign at Marion

MARION, O., July 31.—Senator Harding's front porch campaign began today with a pilgrimage to Marion by a delegation from Mansfield and the surrounding country in Richland county, Ohio, to pay their respects to the republican nominee and hear him discuss national issues.

The first of the many groups of voters that are to come here during the summer on similar missions, the delegation marched on the Harding residence with flags and banners flying and with bands sounding a sonorous message of greeting. As on notification day, a week ago, Marion was in holiday dress and spirit to welcome them and to give the front porch campaign a rousing send-off.

Although the principal event of the day's program, Senator Harding's address, was to be withheld until late afternoon, the Richland county people began to come in early by train, motor and airplane. Many of them did not await the hour set for the formal call at the Harding residence, but went there at once and kept the senator busy shaking hands and renewing acquaintances.

THINGS LOOK BRIGHTER

Embargo on Shipments of Less Than Carload Lots to be Lifted

Another cloud was dispelled from the sky of local freight shippers today when an announcement was received by Traffic Manager Whitcomb, of the chamber of commerce, that within a few days an embargo on shipments of less than carload lots will be lifted by the New York Central lines. It is asserted that this will result in opening an outlet for the transportation of 50 per cent of the less than carload lot freight that is now held up in New England.

The embargo now in force became effective June 15. It places a ban on the acceptance of all lots of less than 10,000 pounds of freight bound for a single destination on the Central lines. Under the new rules, that is, it expected will be promulgated in a day or two, any quantity of goods, in less than carload lots, can be shipped to any point on the New York Central lines or any direct connection thereof.

The goods must be placed in cars bound for one or four transfer points on the Central lines. If sufficient goods are offered to make up a reasonable load for a car they will be sent to the

Continued to Page 5, Second Section

LARGEST GARAGE IN NEW ENGLAND

George R. Dana's New Garage Will Cover Big Ground Space

Other Important Building Operations—Lowell Short on Home Building

Lowell is soon to have the largest garage—figured on the basis of ground space covered—in New England. It is being built for George R. Dana & Son by Edwards & Monahan of Boston and West Chelmsford.

The building is in the form of a "T." It has a frontage on East Merrimack street section is 81x100 feet. The building is of fireproof construction throughout. It is one story high and has no basement except under a portion of the building, 90 by 40, in the Davidsonson-Howe street section, that is to be used as a machine shop.

Interesting features of the construction of the East Merrimack street section are the two arched "T" beams. Continued to Page 5—First Section.

WAS PAINFULLY BURNED

Ignition of Gasoline Fumes in Auto Sends Lowell Man to Hospital

Ignition of gasoline fumes in an automobile, in which he was sitting at Dana's garage in East Merrimack street, about 8 o'clock last evening, resulted in painful burns to Irving Sullivan of 322 Pawtucket street, and necessitated treatment at St. John's hospital. Although he suffered great pain, he was not in serious danger.

Sullivan was accompanied by his brother, Edward H. Sullivan, and had stopped at the garage to take on a supply of gasoline. Edward got out of the car while Irving remained in the front seat. Fred Corr, in charge of the garage, pumped the gasoline and after four gallons had been pumped into the car, Irving lighted a match to look at the meter.

The gasoline fumes immediately caught fire and set ablaze the front seat and Sullivan's clothes. He jumped to the ground with his clothing on fire. The flames were extinguished, but not before he had suffered painful injuries. He was immediately taken to St. John's.

In the meantime, Box 8 at East Merrimack and Stackpole streets, burning in by Arthur Gouvis and although the apparatus responded quickly, Corr had succeeded in putting out the flames with an extinguisher and thus prevented what might have been a serious fire.

Bolshevik Cavalry Forces Push On To East Prussian Frontier

PARIS, July 31.—(By Associated Press).—Bolshevik cavalry forces have advanced to the East Prussian frontier, according to a report from the French military mission in Warsaw to the French foreign office. The Bolshevik line extends from Suwalki, 50 miles northwest of Grodno, more than 60 miles to a point almost directly north of Warsaw. The Bolsheviks have not actually crossed the borders of Allenstein and Marienwerder, but are fraternizing with the Germans. The mission says it understands the Germans and Bolsheviks are negotiating at Suwalki. The northern wing of the Bolshevik army now is menacing Warsaw directly from the north as well as from the east. The Bolsheviks are now 25 miles southwest of Bialystok.

RATE OF OUR LAST TWO DIVIDENDS 5%

Aug. 14 is the last day money can be on interest this month. Any amount from \$1 to \$2000
ASSETS \$15,582,240.28
SURPLUS 1,238,901.33
DEPOSITORS 23,650

CITY INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS

174 CENTRAL STREET
Banking Hours: 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.
Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

INSURANCE—ALL FORMS

J. EUGENE MULLIN
WALTER E. GUYETTE
Real Estate and Insurance
32 Central Street

KASINO, Last Night, TONIGHT

Broadway Social Club Carnival

DON'T MISS IT—YOU WILL BE SORRY
Grand Prizes Given Away Free From Stage

FREE DANCING
ADMISSION 10 CENTS—War Tax In

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT WOULD REFORM FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

He Would Pay Experts Better and Drop 15 Per Cent. of Employees in the Various Departments--Other Suggestions for Efficiency.

(Special to The Sun)
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 31.—The federal government needs to be made over, Franklin D. Roosevelt, the democratic candidate for vice president, who has been assistant secretary of the navy for seven years, declares. The reorganization of the federal service for economy and efficiency is being very earnestly considered by the progressive leaders of both the democratic and republican parties. Of the four candidates, Harding and Coolidge, Cox and Roosevelt, the last named has given this reform the closest study and speaks from years of personal experience in observing the rub between the upper and the nether millstones of congress and the executive department.

In his plans for economy in the business-like administration of the nation's business, Mr. Roosevelt does not advocate any close-fisted policy. He favors getting better service by fewer federal employees by paying them better salaries and giving them an incentive to work for through opportunities of advancement in making Uncle Sam's business their life work.

Leaders of both parties in congress already know the disposition of Mr. Roosevelt regarding governmental reconstruction. He recently appeared before the house appropriations committee and made those guardians of the public treasury a business proposition which they had to turn down. Here is his offer in his own words:

"I offered to discharge 15 per cent of the employees of the navy department if the committee would give me authority to take one-half of the salaries of the employees so discharged and add this to the salaries of the other 85 per cent of the employees. I would guarantee a money-saving to the government of the pay of 1 1/2 per cent of the employees of the navy department. Of course under the present system congress would not think of giving executive discretion such as I stipulated."

When Rep. Clifford Ireland, republican, chairman of the house committee on accounts, asked Mr. Roosevelt for his views regarding the legislative proposal to put the government establishment—the biggest business organization in the world—on a more modern and scientific basis, Mr. Roosevelt daringly answered: "The entire system of relationship which exists between congress and the executive department is fundamentally wrong."

With more detail Mr. Roosevelt explained his convictions in a letter to Rep. J. Walton Moore, democrat, of Virginia, who was the first to introduce in congress a comprehensive measure for the economy-efficiency reorganization of the government establishment. The Moore resolution was referred to the committee on rules which failed to consider it although the author made several efforts to have the matter taken up and had received pledges of support from republican leaders.

A similar but briefer proposal was made by Rep. Reavis, republican, of Nebraska, which was reported by the judiciary committee. This was discussed and voted on by the house the day before adjournment. It received a majority vote but not the two-thirds necessary for passage since the house was acting under suspension of the rules.

The Moore resolution brought about a wide discussion of the need for something being done to correct bad methods and practices in the departmental system, which are the result of years of development and it has the

approval of such students of government as former Secretary Lane and Herbert Hoover.

Mr. Roosevelt's views are expressed as follows:
"Seven years' experience in Washington, and a certain amount of study of history, proves to me conclusively that there is a tremendous field for improvement in three broad and distinct particulars:

"First—There exists an over-lapping and duplication of administrative work in the different departments. New activities have grown up in or been assigned to departments with little regard to good business methods. A large part of this work should be reassigned, and much of it now scattered through different departments should be consolidated in one.

"Second—Departmental methods of administration should be made uniform. For instance, no two departments have the same accounting system. In this same category there is equal need for reform in the method of making appropriations by congress. The navy department has to go before the naval affairs committee for its main appropriations. It has to go before the appropriations committee for money to run the force in Washington. In numerous instances the department has fallen between the two committees. The appropriations measures for the different departments show a ridiculous hodge-podge of sub-divisions, restrictions, etc., with a complete lack of uniformity.

"Third—Congress must make up its mind to give adequate pay to government servants and to allow greater latitude and discretion to the executive heads of departments in the fixing of rates of compensation. Without any reference to the secretaries and assistant secretaries in the various departments, it is a fact that the administrative officials directly under them are now paid salaries which prevent the best men from staying in the government service, and which make it impossible to obtain good men from the outside. The result is apparent all the way down the line.

"I believe America stands as a whole, for business efficiency in the conduct of its affairs, and that in this respect the congress of the United States and the executive departments of the government need Americanizing more than any of our other institutions."

HARVEST LABOR SITUATION IN WEST

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 30.—The harvest labor situation in Kansas and the southwest is generally good according to officials of the federal free

employment bureau in Kansas City, Kan., and the Missouri bureau of farm labor, conducted by state authorities with federal aid in Kansas City, Mo.

At the opening of this month a surplus of farm labor was evident. There were a number of instances of men who came back from the harvest fields declaring that they had been unable to find employment. At the end of the first week in July scattered requests were received for more harvest laborers to be sent to counties in northwestern Kansas, a need which is being filled, according to the federal employment agents.

Generally speaking the southwest has been supplied with all the harvest labor necessary as soon as the wheat crop was ready for cutting this season. A wage standard of 10 cents an hour agreed upon by farmers in the wheat belt of Kansas and announced through the state labor commissioner, Samuel Crawford, attracted many workers.

In regard to the car situation, operating officials of the leading roads through the wheat sections agree that there is at present an inadequate supply of available cars. Plenty of cars have been ordered west, it is stated, but as yet they have not arrived in sufficient numbers. However, an official of the local terminal company, in close touch with the interstate commerce commission, declared that although the car supply is still somewhat short, it is better than in other sections of the country and better than it has been here in past years. Railroad officials were not inclined to agree with this rather optimistic estimate.

The 1920 wheat crop is beginning to reach Hutchinson, Kan. It is said to average better than for many years, testing from 60 to 62 pounds to the bushel and bringing \$2.40 to \$2.50 per bushel. Yields run from 12 to 20 bushels to the acre, farmers declare.

"Grasshopper plagues" wheat is reported to have turned out well in many places. In their attacks on wheat fields last fall, grasshoppers cut the heads off the wheat, causing them to drop to the ground, which resulted in tracts of volunteer wheat. Near Lyons a grower reported a 20-bushel to the acre yield from a "grasshopper plagues" tract.

Extension of credits to farmers unable to market last year's wheat because of car shortage has been promised by federal reserve boards according to the members of the Kansas committee, who have returned from Washington after conference with the interstate commerce commission.

LAKEVIEW CHAPEL

At the 8.30 mass in the Lakeview chapel, Sunday morning, the musical program will be as follows:

"Ave Maria,"

Miss Kathleen M. Jennings

With violin obligato by

Mr. Leo G. Burke

"O Salutaris,"

Mr. Joseph Ryan

"Salve Regina,"

Miss Alice Dacey

"How Pure, How Frail, How White,"

Miss Allen Dacey and

Miss Kathleen Jennings.

The accompanist will be Mr. John F. McGlinchey, organist and Mr. Leo Burke, violinist.

There are 20,000,000 homes in the United States.



New York to San Francisco CONTINUOUS ECONOMY RUN

STARTED NEW YORK JULY 18, 8 A. M.
ARRIVED SAN FRANCISCO JULY 26, 7 A. M.

Total hours 179
Total miles 3442
Average speed 19.2 per hour
Total gallons gasoline 126 1/2
Average mileage gasoline 27.2
Average mileage oil 1728 per gallon
Entire distance on original tires.
25 different drivers.

No selected experts, just ordinary men furnished by the various dealers along the route.

It proves conclusively the economy and ability of the light Overland 4.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES

Convenient Terms Arranged

Chalifoux Motor Co.

MARKET AND SHATTUCK STS. LOWELL, MASS.
SERVICE AND SATISFACTION

OSTROFF'S

THE OVERALL STORE OF LOWELL

POSITIVELY

The Largest and Best Assortment of OVERALLS, UNIONALLS, APRONS, FROCKS, WORK SHIRTS, WORK SHOES and everything for the working man at the lowest prices in the city.

Visit Our New Bargain Basement for Real Bargains

Where U Bot the Overalls—193-195 Middlesex St.

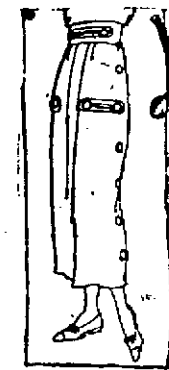
Fillers

August Dress Sale

OPENS TODAY

TRICOLETTE BLOUSES

In a variety of new shades. All sizes.



\$2.98

— AND —

\$5.75



SURF SATIN WASH SKIRTS

Some of these beautiful skirts sold as high as \$9.00. Closing out at

\$2.98 and \$4.98

OUR ORGANDIE DRESSES

Which sold only last Saturday at \$9.50, reduced to

\$6.98

All the new colors are included in our stock.

VOILE DRESSES

All reduced to two prices—

\$2.98 and \$4.98

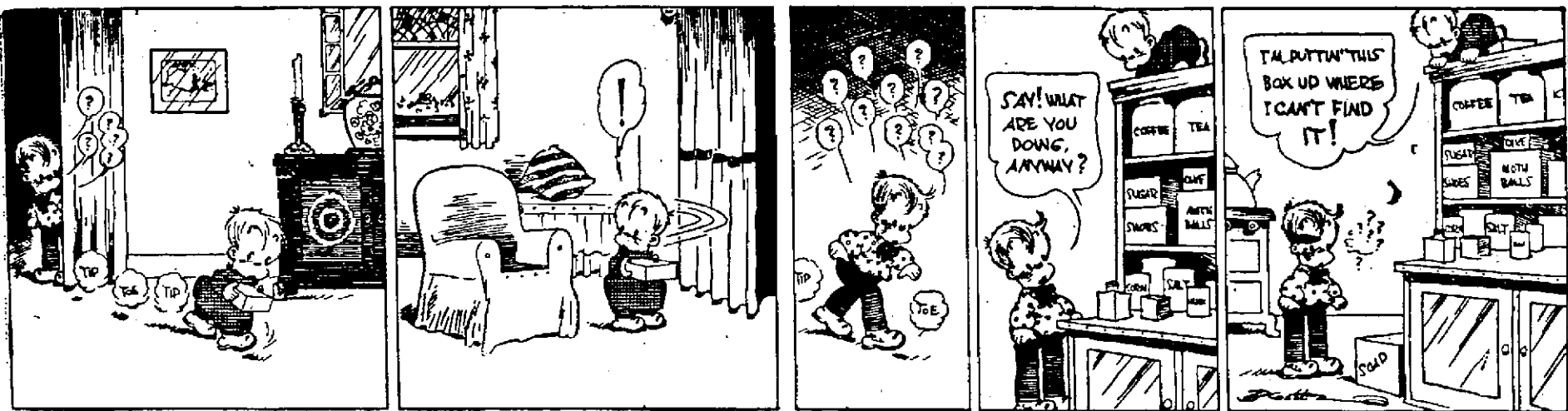


FILLER'S CLOAK AND SUIT STORE
129 MERRIMACK STREET

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

We Can't Say How Successful He'll Be

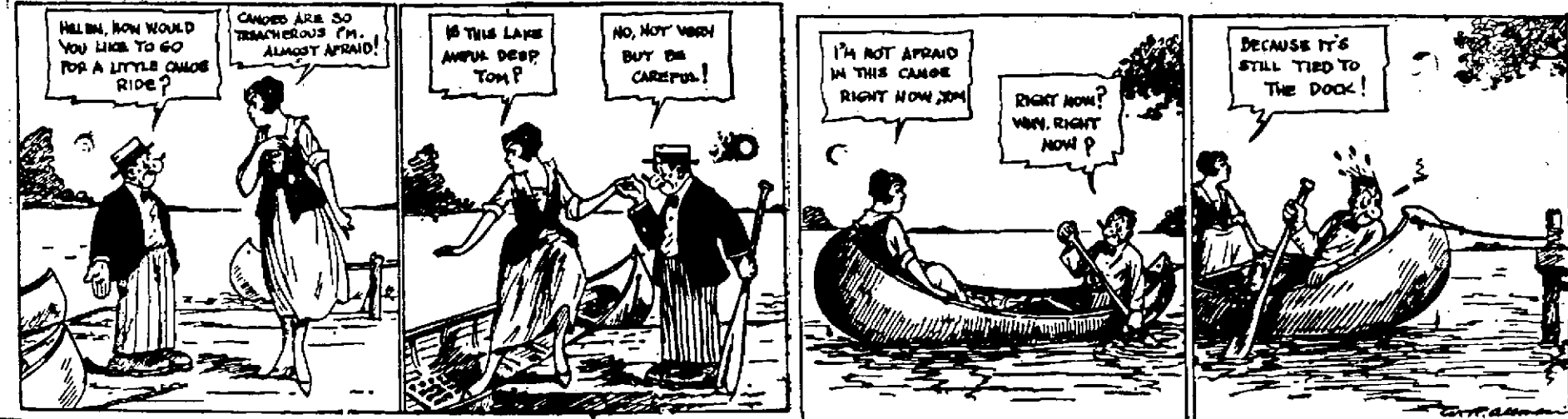
BY BLOSSER



DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

Helen Is Very Subtle

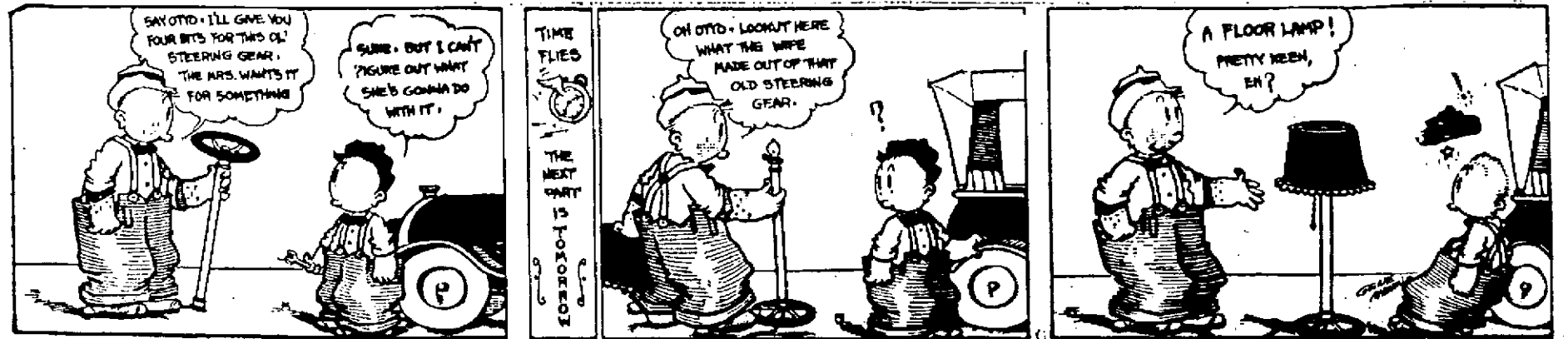
BY ALLMAN



OTTO AUTO

Mrs. Clem Is Quite Ingenious

BY AHERN



Fruit Jars

Preserving time is here. They will taste as good in February as they do now, if properly canned in

LIGHTNING JARS

QUARTS, doz. \$1.50
PINTS, doz. \$1.35
JAR RINGS, doz. 15¢
JAR OPENERS, each ... 15¢
JAR LIFTERS, each ... 15¢
PAROWAX, lb. 20¢

Adams Hardware
And Paint Co.

AT OUR NEW STORE

351 Middlesex St.

M. J. Feeney

Long Distance
Piano and Furniture Mover
— ALSO —
Beach and Party Work
18 KINSMAN STREET
Tel. 5475-W Lowell, Mass.

Bull's Eye

BULL'S EYE BEDBUG KILLER
BULL'S EYE ROACH KILLER

TONIGHT BANNER NIGHT HELD FOR KILLING WIFE
AT BROADWAY CARNIVAL AND MOTHER-IN-LAW

"The entire truth must be told, which is that the present crisis is the gravest Italy has had to endure. It can only be surmounted by a spirit of sacrifice and discipline."

CONCORD, N. H., July 31.—Frank E. Dimond, a farmer of the West Concord district, shot and killed his son, Oliver C. Dimond, late last night, mistaking the younger man, it is said, for a berry thief. Raids upon his berry patch had aroused the ire of the older Dimond, according to reports to the police, and Friday night he armed himself and hid in wait for possible raiders. Unknown to the father, Oliver Dimond decided upon the same course, and when the former saw an armed man emerge from a thicket he fired. The charge from the gun hit Oliver Dimond in the body, causing a wound from which he died in a short time.

NEW YORK, July 31.—Net revenues from railroad operations of the New York Central Railroad Co., (excluding the Boston & Albany road) for 1919, amounted to \$58,694,419, against \$58,633,168 in 1918, according to the detailed annual report issued today. Percentage of expenses to revenues was 79.31 per cent, against 72.23 per cent, in 1918. Gross income of \$34,895,100 represents a decrease of \$1,064,088, and net income of \$51,016,807 shows a decrease of \$1,213,601.

The decision arose out of a claim of Michael Kozozki of Peabody who met with an accident in May, 1917, while in the employe of the L. B. South-



"The best outing of the season," said nearly everyone who participated in the trip made to Salem Willows Thursday under the auspices of the members of the Central Baptist society. About 75 people made the trip. The journey was made in autos and a truck driven by Everett Whitcomb. There was no regular program of events at the Willows, everyone enjoying himself or herself in whatever way seemed most attractive. Picnic lunches and short dinners were eaten at noon. The outing was managed by a class of the Sunday school under the direction of Mrs. William Kilburn.

St. John's Catholic mission is to have

If you want to get the greatest efficiency out of your body, enjoy and prolong your life, take SEVEN BARKS. At druggist's, 60 cents a bottle. Don't put it off; get it today.—Adv.

The national debt of the United States is about \$231 for each person in the country.

HOWARD Apothecary
197 Central St.

Steam and dry cleaning and dyeing
for men and women. Work, first
class; prices reasonable.



\$1.50

[illegible]

The Canadian National and Grand Trunk Railway have inaugurated a new transcontinental service on the following schedules:

BOSTON—MONTREAL—TORONTO													BOSTON—MONTREAL—OTTAWA													
Winnipeg—Edmonton—Vancouver—Prince Rupert													Winnipeg—Edmonton—Vancouver—Prince Rupert													
(Fast Time)													(Fast Time)													
Ex Lowell (B&N RR)	"	7.43	pm	Sa	Mo	Tu	W	Th	Fr	Sa			Ex Lowell (B&N RR)	"	7.43	pm	Sa	Mo	Tu	W	Th	Fr	Sa			
Ar Montreal	"	8.40	am	Mo	Tu	W	Th	Fr	Sa	Su			Ar Montreal	"	8.40	am	Mo	Tu	W	Th	Fr	Sa	Su			
Ex Montreal	"	10.06	am	Mo	Tu	W	Th	Fr	Sa	Su			Ex Montreal	"	10.06	am	Mo	Tu	W	Th	Fr	Sa	Su			
Ar Toronto	"	5.40	pm	Mo	Tu	W	Th	Fr	Sa	Su			Ar Ottawa	"	9.10	pm	Mo	Tu	W	Th	Fr	Sa	Su			
Ex Toronto	"	11.00	pm	Mo	Tu	W	Th	Fr	Sa	Su			Ar North Bay	"	6.50	am	Tu	W	Th	Fr	Sa	Su	Mo			
Ar Timmins	"	10.57	am	Tu	W	Th	Fr	Sa	Su	Mo			Ar Sudbury	"	11.50	am	Tu	W	Th	Fr	Sa	Su	Mo			
Ar Couchaine	"	12.10	pm	Tu	W	Th	Fr	Sa	Su	Mo			Ar Port Arthur	"	1.05	pm	Tu	W	Th	Fr	Sa	Su	Mo			
Ar Winnipeg	"	5.50	pm	Tu	W	Th	Fr	Sa	Su	Mo			Ar Tim. William (Cent Time)	"	1.05	pm	Tu	W	Th	Fr	Sa	Su	Mo			
Ar Winnipeg (Cent Time)	"	6.60	pm	W	Th	Fr	Sa	Su	Mo	Tu			Ar Winnipeg	"	9.45	pm	Th	Sa	Mo							
Ex Winnipeg	"	10.25	pm	W	Th	Fr	Sa	Su	Mo	Tu			Ex Winnipeg	"	10.25	pm	Th	Sa	Mo							
Ar Saskatoon	(Ht. Time)	12.40	pm	Th	Fr	Sa	Su	Mo	Tu	W			Ar Saskatoon	(Ht. Time)	12.40	pm	Fr	Sa	Mo			Tu	W			
Ex Edmonton	"	11.25	am	Th	Fr	Sa	Su	Mo	Tu	W			Ar Edmonton	"	11.25	am	Fr	Sa	Mo			Tu	W			
Ex Edmonton	"	12.10	am	Fr	Sa	Su	Mo	Tu	W	Th			Ex Edmonton	"	12.10	am	Sa	Mo			Tu	W	Th			
Ar Jasper	(Pac. Time)	9.22	am	Fr	Sa	Su	Mo	Tu	W	Th			Ar Jasper	(Pac. Time)	9.22	am	Sa	Mo			Tu	W	Th			
(National Park)													(National Park)													
Ar Mt. Robson (Canadian Rockies)	"	12.06	pm	Sa	Su	Mo	Tu	W	Th				Ar Mt. Robson (Canadian Rockies)	"	12.06	pm	Sa	Mo			Tu	W	Th			
Ar Vancouver	"	9.00	am	Fr	Sa	Su	Mo	Tu	W	Th			Ar Vancouver	"	9.00	am	Fr	Sa	Mo			Tu	W	Th		
Ar Victoria	"	4.30	pm	Sa	Su	Mo	Tu	W	Th	Fr			Ar Victoria	"	4.30	pm	Su	Mo			Tu	W	Th	Fr		
Ar Prince Rupert	"	7.00	pm	Su	Mo	Tu	W	Th					Ar Prince Rupert	"	7.00	pm	Su	Mo			Tu	W	Th			

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THE LOWELL SUN

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WHAT OF IRELAND?

Conditions are going from bad to worse in Ireland and the government makes every effort to prove that the Irish alone are to blame, whereas nothing in recent world history is more shameful than the treachery practised upon Ireland by the imperial government ever since the old, bitter and reactionary Tories secured a voice in the direction of parliament through the coalition ministry.

The first act of treachery was the abandonment of the Redmond home rule act, won after a struggle of thirty years, at the instigation of Sir Edward Carson, the anti-Catholic baiter of Ulster.

By this change of policy the government aligned itself with the Ulster faction which would deprive the Catholics of their political and religious rights and even of the right to an equal opportunity to earn a living as shown by recent happenings in Belfast.

The Ulster minority takes a stand against home rule and against the dearest rights of the Irish people; and England says the "minority cannot, must not be coerced."

What does that mean?

Simply, that unless the majority agrees with Ulster, its claims, so far as Irish nationality is concerned, cannot be recognized or conceded. Now what is all this but an establishment of minority rule? Is it any wonder that the Irish people have resorted to radical methods in an endeavor, a thousand times justified, to overthrow British authority and achieve national independence?

When it might be expected that England would concede even the simple right of home rule, which means self-government by the majority, Premier Lloyd George, the Irish Von Bismarck comes out with a measure, misnamed home rule, but framed to partition Ireland on sectional lines and to give the Ulster minority a veto power on all matters referring to the whole of Ireland.

The Carson faction is less than one-fourth of the population of Ireland; but it is backed by the government in maintaining a virtual dictatorship over the whole.

The conditions that prevailed under government from Dublin castle, are immeasurably preferable to the state of political and religious servitude and denationalization that would result from the bill now before parliament and which Premier George says will become law in spite of all protests. It is not too much to say that if Premier Lloyd George, Sir Edward Carson and Chancellor Bonar Law, continue to pursue the high handed policy on which they have embarked of establishing a highly fanatical anti-Catholic and Unionist minority in control in Ireland, they will set in motion potent forces that will eventually shake the very foundations of the empire.

The talk of Dominion home rule for a partitioned Ireland comes from Ireland's worst enemies and this measure is designed to defeat and utterly destroy Ireland's national aspirations—were it conceivable that any such fiasco could be imposed upon the people.

If England wishes to settle the Irish question, she must treat Ireland as a separate national entity, as but mutual disaster can result from a division of the island on sectional lines and the maintenance of Ulster ascendancy. Ireland will fight the Lloyd George-Carson policy to the point of national extinction and in this she will be backed by the entire Irish race—the world over.

The very least that might be offered under present conditions would be Dominion home rule for all of Ireland. Had this or anything like it—even Redmond's home rule—been granted five years ago, none of the troubles that have since resulted, would have occurred.

Now it appears, that Bonar Law and Lloyd George, under the advice of Sir Edward Carson, who favors an exterminatory campaign, are planning to put all Ireland under martial law so that it will be precisely in the position of Belgium during the recent war. These men will not be satisfied at anything less than a massacre of the Irish people such as was recently attempted by the Carsonites in Belfast and such as a British general carried out at Arrisair, India, last April, to terrify the natives. But the massacre of 500 and the wounding of a thousand did not strengthen England's

power in India, nor will similar methods help her in Ireland. Where persecution, pillage, fire and sword failed to Anglicize the Irish, no reversion to sixteenth century methods will have any different results today. Rather will it intensify the Irish spirit of resistance and the determination to strike the British shackles from the limbs of mother Erin.

The policy of the Ulsterites in driving the Catholics from the shipyards of Belfast and other important places of employment has brought no protest from the government; but this incident indicates the enormity of the proposal to give such a bigoted faction a veto power upon the rights of the Irish nation.

It is safe to say that Bonar Law, Sir Edward Carson and Premier Lloyd George on account of their narrow, sectional and unjust treatment of Ireland, will go down in history as the triumvirate who paved the way for the overthrow of monarchy in England and the dismemberment of the empire, through the establishment of independence in Canada, Australia, South Africa and India all as a result of sacrificing the rights of the Irish nation to Ulster fanaticism.

GATHERING NEWS

Newspapers have had a long uphill fight in their efforts to establish their rights—which are really the rights of the public—in connection with the gathering and printing of the news.

The newspaper is something more than the product of private business enterprise. It is a public institution charged with furnishing the public with as full and complete a report as may be possible of what is going on in the community from day to day. Without this information being made available it is impossible to conceive of a government existing in which every man is one of the rulers as well as one of the ruled.

Public officials sometimes attempt autocritically to close avenues of public information that should be readily available to the press. Such a thing recently happened in Cleveland, Ohio, where a chief of police refused to permit newspaper reporters to have free access to the records of his department. When the editors made application to the courts, an injunction was promptly granted, barring the police official from further denying the press access to his records. The chief, who failed to obey the terms of the court order, has now been fined \$100 and instructed that all records of the police department are public records and must be open to the inspection of the press and the public. In this a precedent has been established for the future right treatment of the public and the press in other places.

A newspaper man died a short time ago in the west who had spent a good portion of his life in fighting the courts to establish the right of newspaper men to hold information secured by them in the ordinary course of doing their work, as being in the same protected class as communications passing between attorneys and their clients. He succeeded to the extent that he obtained from the courts of two or three states, decisions confirming the rights for which he was fighting.

Newspaper men are not asking for special rights or privileges that would be of value to them as individuals. What they do ask is that they shall be given a full, unhampered opportunity to serve the public.

WILSON NOT AN ISSUE

Lodge, in his "Hymn of Hate" at Chicago, tried his best to make Woodrow Wilson an issue in this campaign. Harding has attempted to second his efforts by references to "restoring the government to the people," and by asserting that he would follow a course diametrically opposite to the Wilsonian if he should be elected. From this time on we may expect to hear other republican voices joining in the denunciation of President Wilson and his policies.

But, Mr. Wilson is not a political issue. The nation is looking forward and not backward. Wilson's record now belongs to the historians who may be trusted to treat it with fairness. Woodrow Wilson, as president, has doubtless had his failings, He

has made numerous enemies. So did George Washington, who was called an "Old mutton head," by John Adams, second president of the United States. So did Abraham Lincoln, who in his time was one of the most hated men that ever sat in the executive chair. Even Mr. Roosevelt came in for some hard knocks of criticism in his day.

Mr. Wilson, weary, broken and sick, aged, before his time by the nightly cares and responsibilities that have fallen to his lot during his stay in the White House, is soon to step down and out of office for good and all. Even his enemies will join in wishing him many years of health and public usefulness. The attempt to push his personality or record into the campaign as an issue is absurd. The public is more interested in the standpoint record of Mr. Harding as having a possible bearing on the future.

THAT DROWNING

That was a most unfortunate occurrence in which young James W. Farrington lost his life by drowning while bathing in the river in front of the public bath house with hundreds of people close by. Some will charge carelessness or lack of foresight on the part of those in charge or those who laid out the system of public baths. We are not inclined to make any charge of this kind although we do say that had some lines been laid or had stakes or buoys been set in the water as a limit for those who could not swim, the accident might have been averted.

Experience teaches. Now that we have to record a deplorable drowning perhaps the park department will adopt precautions that will go as far as may be, to make a like occurrence impossible in the future.

Joe Mitchell Chapple is spoken of, in announcements regarding the Republican league outing to be held at Westford today, as having "an international reputation." Mr. Chapple must have taken into his employ, as publicity agent, the reporter who used to describe every man who died, was married or made a trip to Boston as being a "well-known citizen."

The sentence that follows, written by Dr. Joseph H. Lamoureux and placed in the cornerstone of the new high school, deserves to be cast in bronze and placed somewhere within or without the building: "Dedicated to education and the moulding of character in the generations following us in the march toward an ideal civilization."

Perhaps some day some rich citizen of Massachusetts may follow the example of Benjamin A. Kimball of New Hampshire and leave the state an executive mansion. It is about the only way the commonwealth is ever likely to get one so long as there are salaries of republican officeholders to be raised.

The New York Times thinks that there was "a touch of Emerson" about Governor Coolidge's acceptance speech. That is about the harshest thing we have ever heard said about it. If it is heresy to say so, Emersonian worshippers, if there are any left, will have to make the most of it.

A great journalist used to say that one of the most essential qualifications for a first class newspaper man was the ability to foresee "where he would break loose next." Just now he would very likely have his eye pinned intently on Egypt and India.

If there had been any question about the fitness of Governor Cox for the presidency, the ghost was laid when he shut off on summer speechmaking at the reception given to him by his fellow citizens of his home section of Ohio.

Our Lowell contemporary thinks that "the striking exception to a long series of White House mistresses of questionable social taste was Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt." Well, they showed good taste in picking out husbands, anyway.

It would be interesting to know exactly what sort of a cold-blooded, deliberate and atrocious crime it would be necessary for a person to commit to be found guilty of first degree murder by the jury that tried the Pettibone case.

"Diaphanous" isn't a word that is very often used. A glance at many of the feminine costumes that may be seen in the street will supply a definition of its meaning without a look in the dictionary.

Mail planes are en route from New York to California, but plain males are likely to prefer the railroad lines for the trip awhile longer.

SEEN AND HEARD

Swat the Fly!

The America cup might easily be designated as Lipton's Tease.

What has become of those Swiss yodlers who used to travel on the same circuit as Bryan?

A Detroit ballboy was shot by a tourist from Texas. Perhaps the youth sneered at a ten-cent tip.

A calf would get mighty conceited if he could read in the papers what folks are paying for shoes.

The old-fashioned "scoop" style of sunbonnet is coming back into style, according to merchants. Such a bonnet requires more cloth than the modern walking skirt.

An Evansville, Ind., airplane wreck was caused by a frightened passenger grabbing the steering wheel. Years ago people used to cause automobile accidents the same way. And before that, they grabbed the lines when buggy riding.

Wasn't He Awful!

"This," smiled the fond young wife, as she handed a plate of pudding to her husband, "is cottage pudding. I made it myself."

The man tasted it doubtfully. "I'd have known it was cottage pudding," he returned.

"Would you?" she asked, delighted. "Yes; I can taste the plaster and the wallpaper."

In Its Infancy

The diner was not pleased with his soup. "What on earth is this broth made from, waiter?" he demanded. "I surely isn't chicken soup?" "Well, no, sir," returned the waiter. "Not exactly, but it is chicken broth in its infancy, as it were. It is made out of the water the eggs were boiled in."

The Fairy Tale Teller

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt said in a debate on divorce:

"Too many marriages are like that of young Mrs. Lushington."

"As Mrs. Lushington tossed to and fro one night the clock struck three, and the voice of a little child came plaintively from a crib."

"Mamma!" it said.

"Yes, love?"

"Mamma, I can't sleep. Won't you please tell me a fairy story, mamma, dear?"

"Well, my love," said Mrs. Lushington, "Your father will soon be home now, and he will tell us both one."

Babe and Other Kings

With his daily triumphs, says a N.E.A. writer, there must come to Babe Ruth, the home-run king, moments of solemn reflection. It must occur to him that in other days to come the cheering stands will echo less welcome sounds.

"Whales matter, Babe, losin' the old pep?"

"Where's the old battin' eye, Babe?" "Aint you got no more home runs left, Babe?"

"You're slippin', Babe!" Such is the way the people eventually handle their heroes, Babe Ruth. You've probably been too busy lately knocking out home runs to read what history has to say about ungrateful people who have razed other kings.

Napoleon, once the darling of France, fled Paris after Waterloo, while hooting mobs raged through the streets. True, about 20 years later, Paris gave Napoleon a great ovation on his return from St. Helena, but he was dead then.

"People are fickle," said Machiavel. If the statesman, in his advice to kings, And our old friend, Shakespeare summed it all up in the immortal words he put into the mouth of Cardinal Wolsey:

Farewell, a long farewell, to all my greatness! This is the state of man; today he puts forth his tender leaves of hope; tomorrow blossoms; and bears his blushing honors thick upon him;

The third day comes a frost, a killing frost; And—when he thinks, good easy man, full surely His greatness is ripening—nips the root, And then he falls, as I do.

What a tragic day that will be when the crowd discovers that the cunning of Babe Ruth's bat has departed!

"Oh, Babe, have ya lost that good old bat?"

The words will cut like an assassin's dagger to the heart of the home-run king.

The Broken Platoon

I walked through the woodland meadows, Where sweet the thrushes sing; And I heard a bed of mosses frost; A bird with a broken wing; I healed its wound, and each morning I sang its old sweet strain. But the bird with the broken pinion Never soared as high again.

I found a young life broken By sin's seductive art; And, touched with a Christ-like pity, I took him to my heart. He lived with a noble purpose And struggled not in vain; But the life that sin had stricken Never soared as high again.

But the bird with the broken pinion Kept another from the snare; And the life that sin had stricken Raked another from despair. Each loss has its compensation. There is healing for every pain; But the bird with the broken pinion Never soared as high again.

By HEZEKIAH BUTTERWORTH

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MAN ABOUT TOWN

In passing along Rock street, near Charlie Hanson's sales stable, a day or two ago, I noticed half a dozen hacks drawn up by the side of the curb. They were pretty good hacks, as hacks go, and most of them were in condition to give many more years of good service. As I looked them over I thought of the sermon that might be composed, by a person of a reflective turn of mind, with the old hacks as a text. In what scenes of joy and sorrow, of roystering, funerals, weddings and christenings; they had taken part! I asked Charlie Hanson if he intended to sell them, and he said that he did. If he could get an offer. "Expect many bids?" I queried. "Nope," was the laconic reply, whereas I concluded that secondhand hacks are not in very much demand now as a get-rich-quick investment. What becomes of all the old hacks, anyway? There was a time when no self-respecting citizen of Lowell would have thought he could die unless he had been assured in advance that there would be a sufficient supply of hacks to tote the mourners to the cemetery. How could a man have married in the old days if there had been no hacks to carry him and his blushing bride to the church or the railroad station? How many Lowell citizens got their first glimpse of the outside world from the window of a hack as they were being carried to a church to be christened? Now search the streets for hours and you will not see a single hack. Where have they all gone to, and what use has been made of them? When the old horse cars went out a lot of them were turned into use as cottages with front and back piazzas at summer camps. There used to be a section adjoining Revere beach known as "Horse Car Town," with hundreds of horse car residences. But it would not seem that a discarded hack could be transformed even into a chicken coop.

The person who said that in these times of high prices, all commodities have been affected by proportionate increases in money value, evidently did not think of fly screening. The prices for that have advanced only an even cent over the prices of last year. The demand for it through-out the city is, however, at this time, beyond the expectations of the merchants who find it difficult, in some cases, to keep well stocked with the product. Under these circumstances it would not be surprising to have a sharp advance in prices within a short time, brought about by a shortage in supply. Last season's price for black galvanized screening of four cents per yard is now five cents, while the former price of twelve cents for copper screening has advanced to thirteen cents and the common black netting, sold for two and one-half cents last year, is now sold for three and one-half cents. The only reason given for the slight change is that merchants always buy close on fly screening and have been more or less successful in judging the demand correctly.

REPORT OF BIRTHS

July 15—To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dodge, 44 W. Adams st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. George H. Thompson, 75 Andrews st., a son.

July 16—To Mr. and Mrs. Hormida, 26 Quaker st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. McSwigen, 1907 Gorham st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Lancaster, 98 Chapel street, a daughter.

July 17—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Shanahan, 244 Fletcher st., a son.

July 20—To Mr. and Mrs. John F. McNulty, 191 Hale st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Androschavitch, 33 Summer st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Goldenberg, 22 Lincoln st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Beauregard, 10 Gershon avenue, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Egan, 133 White st., a daughter.

July 21—To Mr. and Mrs. James Pappas, 153 Market street, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Wallace, 33 England street, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dupuy, 3 Dutton street, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Bonte, 33 Fourth street, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Carlinham, 5 Regina Place, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Dalgle, 77 Dalton street, a daughter.

July 23—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meehan, 136 Pleasant street, daughters; twins; to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Callahan, 40 Sidney st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stowell, 112 Concord street, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Goveia, 12 Bradford street, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Antonopoulos, 62 LaGrange street, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Scler, 7 Rogers street, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Rene Dorton, 42 Moody street, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Orrin E. Allen, 135 School street, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Assaf Massoud, 22 Suffolk street, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. James Glynn, 257 Fayette street, a daughter.

July 24—To Mr. and Mrs. William Hamblin, 92 W. Sixth street, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Maher, 153 Bedford street, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Adolphe H. Ward, 83 Mt. Vernon street, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Jean B. Martin, 467 Moody street, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Jose M. Cadeira, 123 Louis Panagoulakis, 30 Salem street, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Baker, 24 Barker st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Rourke, 32 Hudson street, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Antonio B. Perrella, 16 Prince street, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laycock, 11 Little street, a daughter.

July 25—To Mr. and Mrs. Gaudias Fugere, 14 Second street, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. George Cadran, 107 Crosby street, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Adolphe Bonneau, 25 Clark street, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sabolek, 50 Elm street, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shabien, 23 Adams street, a son.

July 26—To Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy, 3 Bay State Court, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Horlink, 153 Chalmers street, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Denno, 132 Westford street, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lancaster, 24 Barker st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rodrique, 16 Prince street, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ingham, 15 Saratoga street, a son.

July 27—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Gill, 333 Lawrence street, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ornela, 18 Richardson street, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Patenaude, 113 Little avenue, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. George Page, 241 Allen street, a son.

July 28—To Mr. and Mrs. Athanasios Latendresse, 12 Joliet avenue, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. James Angelas, 177 Adams street, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Robit, 284 Thacker street, a son.

July 29—To Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gordon, 16 Appleton Place, a daughter.

July 30—To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dwyer, 10 Howard avenue, a son.

The opal shows its colors best when warm.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

by Olive Roberts Barton

Munchie Mouse was sending up Oscar Owl's garbage can on the dumb-waiter, when Tingaling, the fairyman, burst in. As he was still wearing Oliver Oriole's nightgown, which he happened to have on when he fell off the maple tree, the fairyman was anxious to get upstairs again without being seen. Munchie had just pulled the rope, and he chuckled and chuckled at his own joke, never noticing that the dumb-



"AT LAST!" HE CRIED, THINKING IT WAS MUNCHIE MOUSE HIMSELF, BECAUSE HE DIDN'T SEE VERY WELL IN BROAD DAY-LIGHT

waiter didn't stop at Oliver Oriole's door at all, but kept going on up until it reached the floor where Oscar Owl had his dwelling place. Oscar was waiting for his can, and when it came within reach he pulled it in and jerked off the lid. "At last!" he cried, delighted, seeing something move and thinking it was Munchie Mouse himself, because he didn't see very well in broad daylight. And without more ado he grabbed up poor Tingaling with one swallow.

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PREHISTORIC PEOPLE DIFFERENT

FROM INDIAN IN TEXAS WHEN FIRST WHITES CAME

AUSTIN, Texas, July 30.—Evidence that Texas was inhabited by a prehistoric people different from the Indian who roamed the plains when the first white men came has been unearthed by James E. Pearce, professor of anthropology of the University of Texas. The early inhabitants, he said, lived a nomad-like existence, roaming from one part of the wilderness to another and killing, with rude stone weapons, animals and even humans for food.

In co-operation with the Smithsonian institute bureau of ethnology, Professor Pearce has been investigating the mounds for more than a year, he reported. "The life history of these people has been told from the records they left in their burned-rock mounds or kitchen middens," the professor said. "These mounds are piles of broken and charred bits of limestone three or four feet high and sometimes as long as 100 feet. They are made up of the kitchen refuse of these prehistoric peoples, who had regular camp sites at frequent intervals along the Edwards plateau, extending from Austin westward to New Mexico.

"These people evidently were advanced to the stage of paleolithic culture, an earlier age than the period of neolithic culture, to which most of the American Indians belonged. These early Texas inhabitants had arrows and spears tipped with flint points, chipped but not polished. They did not polish their stone weapons, nor did they engage in any form of agriculture. They were, however, skillful skin dressers for we have found skin scrapers made of flint.

"The kitchen middens which we discovered are the only thing of their kind in America, so far as I know, although they have been found in other parts of the world. At these sites, camps were located with a great fireplace in the center over which huge slabs of limestone were placed as a sort of primitive stove upon which to cook the meat the inhabitants killed.

"We know these people were cannibals for among the refuse heaps have been found human bones split apart in order to get at the marrow.

"The soft limestone slabs, being exposed to the weather, broke from time to time and were cast aside nearby, to be replaced by new ones."

When the present investigation on the Edwards plateau has been concluded work will be started upon the "kitchen middens" in East Texas, which are the work of an entirely different race of people, according to Professor Pearce. These people, he said, lived in a later period. Their pottery and polished weapons have been found in the mounds.

DIRECT SENTENCE

For Autoist Who Hit Billerica Man's Car

CONCORD, Mass., July 31.—Edward R. Lynn of 73 Dix street, Dorchester was sentenced to 30 days in the house of correction by Judge Prescott Keyes in district court here yesterday, on a charge of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor. Lynn's car, according to the Lexington police, ran into the machine of Mark Allen of Billerica on Massachusetts avenue, near Munroe's station, Lynn appealed.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS

At installation exercises at the Royal Mattawanek Lodge, I.O.O.F., M.U., held in Forge Village Monday night, the following officers were installed: Mrs. Maud Muzzey, past noble grand; Annie Orr, noble grand; Mrs. Elizabeth Spinner, vice grand; Mrs. A. H. Comey, chaplain; Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, warden; Bessie Blodgett, conductor; Isabella Hodgson, treasurer; Mrs. Edith Hodge, executive secretary; Elva Judd, permanent secretary; Mrs. Alma Benson, guard; Mrs. Edith Thompson and Mrs. Ada Whigham, right and left supports, respectively, to noble grand; Mrs. Robert Orr and Mrs. John Edwards, right and left supports, respectively, to vice grand; Mrs. Dorothy Souther, P.E.C.L., of Leominster, was in charge of installation ceremonies.

BOTH WRISTS FRACTURED

Ervin Riley, 8 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Riley of North Chelmsford, fractured both his wrists, one day this week, when playing with his companions near his home on the old Dunstable road. He had climbed a tree with some of his companions and fell to the ground from near the top, landing upon his hands. In some manner, the lad lost his balance near the top and hung suspended by his hands from a projecting limb, unable to help himself and awaiting assistance from his playmates who could not reach him soon enough.

Worthen St.

P. M. E. Church

Rev. E. M. Thompson, Pastor

Morning services at 10.30.

Sunday school 12.30, evening services 7.30. There will also be other meetings of importance for the young people. The public is invited.

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TRAVELERS IN EUROPE

**Council of League Discusses
Making Europe Safe for
Travelers**

**Many Complaints of Extor-
tionate Prices, Difficulties
With Passports, Etc.**

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, July 30.—By Associated Press.—Making all of Europe safe for legitimate travelers was one of the problems which occupied the council of the League of Nations at the first session here, today, presided over by Count Quinones de Leon, the Spanish ambassador to France.

The question came up on a report of the ambassador's council which listed many complaints, comprising a wide range of grievances such as extortionate prices, difficulties with passport visas and the confiscation of property at the frontiers of new countries in Central Europe. A case of detention of travelers, even confinement during the exercising of normalities, was mentioned in the report.

Crossing Europe, it was pointed out, travelers are obliged to buy new tickets and register their baggage new at each frontier, losing money on the exchange as well as time, with each operation. The object which the council has in view is to remove the vexatious and unjustified excesses by new regulations which would make it possible for passengers to take through trains in safety and comfort. Representatives of all countries, it was decided, will be brought together at the end of October, and the different states will be asked to harmonize their regulations with the necessities of travel.

Application of decrees prohibiting exportation of money from different European countries were also considered by the council.

Another question of discussion was the payment of the expenses of the far-reaching boundary commission. To decision on this was reported after the meeting, but it is understood that the council seems it advisable that the people of the San Sebastian district should not be asked to continue to pay the heavy expenses of operation which is long drawn out and which only interests France and Germany. These countries probably will be asked to share the expenses.

Reports on the dispute between Sweden and Finland for possession of the Aland Islands showed that statements from both countries had been received. These will be examined by a commission of jurists presided over by Professor Ferdinand Larnaud, of the faculty of the University of Paris, beginning August 3.

\$9000 FIRE LOSS AT HAVERHILL

HAVERHILL, July 31.—A two-alarm fire last evening in a used-barrel factory and the storehouse of the Essex brewery on Railroad avenue extension, 10 the Bradford district, resulted in a loss of \$9000. The fire, of unknown origin, started in the barrel factory owned by J. H. Morang and occupied by John Hayes, and the one-story structure was quickly consumed.

The flames spread to the storehouse, boiler plant and washroom adjoining the Essex brewery, and the two structures, both wooden buildings, were quickly razed. The loss sustained by Mr. Morang was \$2000 while Mr. Hayes suffered a loss of \$1000. The Essex brewery plant, which has not been used for nearly two years, is owned by Jacob Bloomfield. The wooden storehouse and boiler plant was valued at \$2000 and the contents of the building owned by George Smith, consisting of 200 beer barrels with faucets, machinery, etc., was valued at \$4000.

Shortly before the two-alarm blaze was discovered the Bradford district firemen were called to the place on a still alarm for a fire in a coal pile and they had no sooner returned than the bell alarm was sounded.

PRAYS FOR WILSON'S RETURN TO HEALTH

WASHINGTON, July 31.—Prayer for President Wilson's complete return to health was offered yesterday by a minister, sitting in the president's own chair and with head bowed over the desk long used by Mr. Wilson in his private office at the White House.

The minister, the Rev. John Norberry, pastor of John Wesley church of the Nazarene of New York, had called at the executive offices 20 years ago to the day from his first visit there with his bride to shake hands with President McKinley. Accompanied by his wife and daughter, Mr. Norberry walked through the cabinet room and then to the president's office, arranged exactly as Mr. Wilson left it before his illness nearly a year ago. There Mr. Norberry sat down and prayed briefly, but earnestly for the day "when the president might be restored to full health and strength."

BOULEVARD DANCE HALL

The opinion of City Solicitor William O. Regan that the license commission vested with the authority to issue a license for a dance hall on the boulevard was discussed at length by the license commissioners in a special session this morning. It was decided to hold a hearing on the dance hall project in police court next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Largest Garage in N. E.

Continued

that are used to support the roof. These beams are probably among the longest ever used in construction work in this part of the country.

Side of Old Car Barn

The new garage occupies the site of the stables of the old Lowell horse car company. It was on this spot that in the early eighties, there was one of the most spectacular fires in the history of this city. During the night a blaze started in the barn and quickly spread through the first floor. In an upper story were 147 horses. These were trapped and all but one of them were burned to death. A single horse succeeded in making a flying leap to safety through a window. He became the equine hero of the city for a time. The contractor in making excavations for the foundations of the new building found many relics of the old horse car days. Many iron parts of cars were dug up, and a foreman gathered together enough of the junk to purchase a tape costing about \$15 from the proceeds of its sale.

St. John's Hospital

A number of other important building operations are now going on in Lowell. Not far from the Dana garage, at St. John's hospital, the old wing of the hospital is being practically rebuilt. Contractors Daniel Walker and John J. O'Connor have the work in charge.

When the work is completed, the whole of the first floor of the wing will be given over to the uses of the administrative and emergency departments. The second floor is to be used for private rooms and wards.

On the third and fourth floors will be one of the most complete departments for the handling of maternity cases in this section of the country. There will be beds for the accommodation of 24 patients. It is expected that about a year will be required for finishing the work.

At the Saco-Lowell Shops

At the Saco-Lowell shops, the Hugh Nawn Contracting company is erecting a cement foundry service building, 110 by 30 feet. Rockwood & Greene, of Boston, are the engineers in charge. The building is four stories high. It is expected that the new building will be completed about October 1. When finished, it will be used mainly for the storage of foundry patterns and castings.

Few New Homes

Perhaps the most discouraging feature of the housing situation is that very few new homes or tenements are being built. Up to the first of July permits had been issued at city hall for the building of only 46 new dwellings. This was less than the number issued a year ago, although that number was small, only 147 house permits having been issued during the first nine months of that year. It is a curious commentary on the situation that during the first six months of the present year permits were granted for the erection of 101 garages in Lowell, or more than double the number that were issued for erecting buildings to be used as human habitations.

During the first six months of the year the estimated value of the buildings for which permits were issued was \$1,015,365. This includes the cost of the auditoriums and the new high school. During the first nine months of 1919, the estimated value of buildings for which permits were issued was \$2,103,655.

Few Dwellings Being Built

The housing situation in Lowell seems to be growing more acute instead of improving. There are practically no tenements that are to let. The family that has a shelter over its head hangs on it for the very good reason that there is practically no alternative offered except for a family to stay on where it is located or buy a tent and camp out.

This condition of affairs, it is asserted, has led to some gouging on the part of a few profiteering landlords. Stories are in circulation that bear all the earmarks of being true. Of instances where rents have been raised to unworkable figures and people who could not afford it have been obliged to pay them because it seemed easier to cut down on the food supply or let the children go without shoes that they needed than to attempt to fight the landlord.

Insurance of the Law

It seems probable that knowledge regarding the protective features of the laws enacted to safeguard tenants passed at the last session of the legislature, are not so well and generally known as they might be. Under these laws a tenant, whose rent has been unlawfully increased, can obtain protection and relief by application to the judge of the Lowell police court. Although the new rent laws have been in effect nearly two months there have been only three cases brought under them in the local court. In none of these cases could the charge of profiteering properly be brought against the landlords. They were all cases in which the owners had good reasons for wishing to have persons occupying their property evicted. In normal times the parties whom it was sought to evict would probably have moved out without remonstrance. But these are not normal times when it comes to finding a house to move into.

Some 60,000,000 pounds of cotton are grown in Peru annually.

AUDITORS WORK ON PONZI'S BOOKS

**Man of Mysterious Millions
Steps Aside While Federal
Officers Conduct Probe**

**Less Than 50 Persons
Sought Payment Today
—Run is Over**

BOSTON, July 31.—Charles Ponzi, man of mysterious millions, stood aside today in the offices where he has handled the investments of thousands of persons in his international postal exchange business while federal auditors went over his books to see how much he owed, and how much he had with which to pay.

United States Attorney Gallagher said he hoped to establish beyond question whether Ponzi had made the multi-millions of profits which he has claimed, or has been paying returns of 50 per cent. to one set of investors with money obtained from another. Also, the inquiry will be directed to learn whether it was by international reply coupon exchange exclusively or in some other form that profits may be shown were gained.

Ponzi having paid without question or delay every claim made against him to date, without need from the public since he shut off investments by agreement with the authorities last Monday, the public has apparently taken for granted his ability to make good his promises, and interest in official quarters and on the streets today had turned to consideration of his methods.

Officers Aid to Auditors
Ponzi proffered all the help of his office force and himself in the federal audit and in the state inquiry to be started Monday so far as the investigations relate to determination of the extent of his assets and his liabilities, but he said he was not ready yet, and might never be, to reveal the business secret. It should be enough for the public to know that he gives a 50 per cent. return on their money and to the authorities to know that he had resources to make good his obligations without breaking the law, he said.

Run Is Over

After a period of uncertainty marked by a four day run, Ponzi pointed to a group of less than 50 persons who sought payment this morning on his notes, and said the run was over. Payments became virtually normal, yesterday, he said. As soon as the audits have been completed and reports made, he added, he planned to resume acceptance of investments, unless meantime he sold his business.

Ponzi has had 50,000 accounts active at one time, Miss Lucy Melt, his manager, said today. These have ranged from investments of \$10 to \$40,000, she said, with the average somewhere between \$1000 and \$5000. Most of those in the lines at the pay windows in recent days have been men of apparent foreign birth or extraction.

Money Dumped Into Baskets

The accounts which the federal investigators have been given for their audit, consist of individual cards, with names and address, the amount and date of the investment, and the date of maturity. Against these, which represent Ponzi's liabilities, bank statements of deposit will stand for his assets, Miss Melt said.

No ledgers were employed, no day books; money came in too fast for any accounts of that kind, according to Miss Melt. At times the money was dumped into baskets before being conveyed to the banks. In return customers received note for the amount of the investment, plus 50 per cent. payable in 90 days; but in almost every case, they have been notified by mail that their notes would be paid off in full at 45 days.

TWO KILLED IN TRAIN COLLISION

ST. JOHN, N. B., July 31.—Two railroad men were killed and several passengers injured yesterday when a Canadian National Railway suburban train from Hampton ran into a freight train near here.

Of the passengers two are seriously injured, while a score or more sustained painful bruises or minor hurts. The wreck occurred shortly before 8 o'clock at the entrance of the St. John railroad yards.

OUTING FOR CHILDREN

Miss Edna Merrill, director of the International Institute, was in charge of another group of children, this time from the Lakeview avenue section of the city, who were taken on a picnic to Nahasset pond, this afternoon. One truck, loaned by the William Oddie Trucking company, loaded with the little children, left the city at 1 o'clock for the pond, where swimming and various games and sports were enjoyed. Through the kindness of the D. L. Page company, ice cream was served.

Agent at BELVIDERE PARK

EVERY
Friday, Saturday Till 4.15, Sunday Afternoons Till 5.30

Mid-summer prices for a fine house lot, only \$50, \$75, \$100 and \$150, on easy terms. Andover Street cars leave the square on hour and half hour. Come out today and get your first choice.

PARK LAND CO., 15 School St., Boston

BARBECUE IN GROVE

Local Post of American Legion Holds Outing

Today at Thompson's grove, in Wilmington, the local post of the American Legion held forth at their barbecue. Designated as the best outing of the season and managed by a competent committee, it was attended by several hundred members of the Lowell organization and also members of the different posts of the towns in and about Boston. John O'Grady was in charge of the event.

As guests for the afternoon, the legion invited Major General Clarence R. Edwards, Col. Edward L. Logan, District Attorney Nathan Tuttle, Congressman Gallivan of Boston, Congressman Rogers, Senator David I. Walsh and other prominent men. Although the "feast" was the feature from noon to dark, there was plenty of sport provided during the afternoon in the way of a baseball game and other contests. Beginning at 1 o'clock, the crowds of participants from the out-of-town posts surged upon the grounds and not until darkness fell upon the festivities was interest lacking.

At that time, the local members started homeward, many of them with friends from out-of-town posts who will remain in this city over the week-end.

GLORY BE!

There will be need of no further complaint from local housekeepers that their homes are being tracked with oil for Commissioner Dennis A. Murphy said today that the street department has completed its oiling program for the present season. The work has been going on for the past seven weeks.

Long Residence Burned

Continued

origin of the blaze is a mystery for before it was discovered, not only that barn but the residence and barn of the Long family across the street were doomed. The Townsboro fire department, aided by other citizens, succeeded in saving the Downes' residence but so great a headway had the flames secured that they shot across the street to the Long property and rapidly ate it away.

Mr. and Mrs. Long occupied their home but escaped without serious injury. Their entire belongings, with the exception of a cow, horse and hog, were lost. After wiping out the residence and barn the flames swept through a series of henhouses and easily demolished those light structures. The fact that the fire broke out at such an early hour in the morning and was thus able to gain such headway is the only explanation of the heavy loss which was incurred. The Long property was insured.

AUTO Transportation

Starting July 28

We shall leave for Boston at 9 a. m. daily and will return to Lowell, leaving Boston at 2 p. m.

P. Ducharme & Co.

Tel. 5477-J. 85 Fourth Ave.

We are on record at the Chamber of Commerce.

PROFESSIONAL

Frederick Dugdale, M. D.

SPECIALIST
SKIN, BLOOD AND NERVOUS
DISEASES

RHEUMATISM, neuralgia, neuritis, lumbago, sciatica, rheumatoid, arthritis, gout, catarrh, epilepsy.
CANCER, TUMORS, piles, fistula and rectal diseases WITHOUT THE KNIFE.
EYE, ear, nose, throat, stomach. Investigative methods of treatment.
Lowell Office, 97 Central St.
Hours: Wed. and Sat., 2-4, 7-8
Consultation. Examination, Advice FREE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BOWLING ALLEYS to let from Sept. 1; eight of the best alleys in Lowell. Write K-59, Sun Office.

BABY CHICKS—for sale. Also Bantams and White Rock. R. I. Red yearling hens, at 120 Bowden St. Tel. 1512-J.

YOUNG PARROTS and Boston Terrier Puppies for sale. Lowell Bird Store, 51 Paige St.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO, fine toned upright, for sale cheap at 704 Bridge St.

LEO DIAMOND

Always Pays the Highest Prices For Your

LIBERTY BONDS

116 Central St. Strand Building
OPEN EVENINGS

WE WILL PAPER YOUR ROOM For \$4.00 and Up

And furnish the wall paper. Dealer in wall paper at very low prices. Also paper hanging, whitewashing and painting. Estimates given of large or small jobs. All work guaranteed.

MAX GOLDSTEIN & COMPANY
155 Chelmsford St. Tel. 2987

WE BUY Old Gold & Silver

116 Central Street
STRAND BLDG. Room 12

—WANTED—
Lead up to Five Tons for
Worcester, August 2
Montgomery Transportation Co.
25 Foster St., Worcester.

LEGAL NOTICES

TRUCKING

WILLIAM ODDIE
Successor to
C. B. PICKARD
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
TRUCKING
75 Palmer St., Lowell
Tel. 4829 and 4274-J

SUMMER RESORTS

FURNITURE MOVING, local and long distance. Freight hauling and party work. Lowell Trucking Co., 21 Thorndike St. Tel. 1876 or 2845-W.

Special Low Rates

PELHAM HOTEL HAMPTON BEACH, N.H.
MERRY W. FORD, ON THE OCEAN FRONT
House modern, pleasant and home-like. Table excellent. Spring water and three window rooms, well furnished. Particulars and rates sent.

BOARD AND ROOM

CLOSE TO BEACH
Best Home Cooking, \$12 a Week
MRS. T. FINNAN
51 Tudor St., Lynn, Mass.

HAMPTON BEACH—Rooms and rooms with kitchen privileges to let for \$10 and up. Mrs. Harry Payne, 17 Highland Ave., Hampton Beach, N. H. The Howards.

FURNISHED ROOMS to let, 2 min. walk to beach. Adams House, 58 Tudor St., Lynn, Mass.

HAMPTON BEACH, rooms on Marsh ave., 2 minutes from beach and Casino. For accommodations write Mrs. Robert Farrell, Hampton Beach, N. H.

WANTED

HAVE you a bicycle to sell? I will pay cash for it. William F. Newhall, 55 Mammoth road.

ONE OR TWO CHILDREN wanted to board; must be 2 years or over; best of country air and good milk. Inquire 503 Beacon St.

ELDERLY LADY wanted to do light housework. Inquire 55 Perry St., up stairs.

A STEADY CONTRACT wanted for delivery truck. 250 Fairmount St. Tel. 1859-W.

VICTORIA OR GRAFONOLA wanted, will pay cash. Tel. 3491-N.

EXPERIENCED HOUSE wanted in Belvidere, Hillsdale or Centralville. No brokers. Write K-50, Sun Office.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

HALF TON FORD TRUCK with top and curtains for sale. Apply at 38 Island St. after 5 p. m.

SALESMEN WANTED

We require the services of two capable salesmen. Those acquainted with the dairy and grocery trade preferred. State experience. Salary or commission. Write K-51, Sun Office.

LIVE WIRE SALESMAN, capable of earning five thousand or more yearly, wanted at once. Virgin, protected territory. Give sales experience and references first letter. Volcan Film Advertising Service, Tampa, Florida.

SALESMAN—A wide awake district manager wanted for line of high grade sanitary products. Exclusive territory. Permanent business. Will establish office if successful. Give particulars. Ideal Disinfectant Co., 141 Ninth Ave., New York City.

SALESMAN, live wire, wanted to sell Golden-Ray "Wine-Grease" Potato Chips to the retailers. Must have delivery auto and be able to finance himself. A most liberal commission assures an income of not less than \$40 per week. Address Dornell Potato Products Co., 1447 Hudson Ave., Chicago, Ill.

SEND for Free Toilet Soap Sample and 10¢ Cash refund offer. Lacassia Co., Dept. 505, St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMAN wanted. Any intelligent man by conscientious effort can succeed in our business. Must be over 25 and of neat appearance. Local territory. Call 249 for appointment.

FARMS FOR SALE

NEW ENGLAND FARMS for sale—gentlemen's estates, country homes, stock, dairy, truck, fruit and poultry farms. Write for catalog. Racine Farm Agency, Danbury, Conn.

FARM for sale, 5-room house, 10 acres, large barn, for three years experience. 30 apple trees, 175 Paines St., Dracut, near Navy Yard.

PIANO TUNERS

Work guaranteed. Prof. Hall, 209 Appleton St. Tel. 1547-M. 23 years experience. Formerly boss tuner for Hallett & Davis. Expert repairing.

J. KENSHAW, pianos and organs tuned and repaired. 60 Humphrey St. Tel. 574-M.

CHINESE RESTAURANT

CHIN LEE CO.—Chop Suey, American food, Nicest place in the city. Open from 11 a. m. to 1 a. m. 67 Merrimack St.

INSURANCE

J. E. BOYLE, fire insurance and real estate. 61 Central St. Tel. 4261.

It is estimated India will grow nearly 400,000,000 bushels of wheat this year.

BABY CARRIAGE TIRES

Put On, Go Up, Prompt Service and Good Work Guaranteed
AND BABY CARRIAGE WHEELS AND PARTS
GEORGE H. BACHOLDER
Postoffice Square

WE BUY

116 Central Street
STRAND BLDG. Room 12

—WANTED—
Lead up to Five Tons for
Worcester, August 2
Montgomery Transportation Co.
25 Foster St., Worcester.

HELP WANTED

WANTED

Unskilled, physically fit men for interesting work on Steel Ship Construction, to earn 65¢ per hour and over after a couple of weeks' instruction.

Call at the Employment Bureau, the Atlantic Corporation, Portsmouth, N. H.

SUMMER HOTEL HELP wanted; waitresses, pastry cook's helper, dishwasher. Middlesex Service, 169 Middlesex St.

GIRLS wanted; worsted drawing, spinning and twisting hands; Canadian preferred. 324 and 326 N. Monday. Middlesex Service Bureau, 169 Middlesex St.

GIRLS wanted for rubber factory out of town; learners taken; wages advanced; kitchen woman, chambermaid, local, all round cook. Middlesex Service Bureau, 169 Middlesex St.

GOOD REPAIR SHORMAN, first class stockman and window trimmer wanted for local store. To a capable man management would be given. Address in own handwriting, giving age, present and past employment and salary required. Replies will be treated confidentially. K-56, Sun Office.

WOOD CHOPPERS wanted. Apply V. E. Adams, Chelmsford.

SHU-MAKER wanted. Coughlin, 10 Prescott St.

MAN wanted to sell highest quality trees, shrubs, roses, plants. Weekly pay. Permanent. Brown Brothers Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

GLENN (men, women), over 17, for Postal Mail Service, \$135 month. Examinations August. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars write R. Terry (former Civil Service Examiner), 634 Continental Bldg., Washington.

EXPERIENCED MARKETMEN wanted. Depot Cash Market, 357 Middlesex St.

EXPERIENCED SEAMEN on ships. Apply Mrs. E. Kershaw, 59 D St.

MIDDLE AGE CHAMBER LADY wanted. 465 Middlesex St.

FINEST wanted for Crompton Auxiliary looms. An excellent and permanent position for the right man. Write D-51, Sun Office.

STRONG BOY over 16 years of age wanted to work in wash room. Lowell Laundry, 130 Cambridge St.

YOUNG MAN wanted for afternoons and Saturdays. Apply at national Butter Co., 11 Merrimack St., Lowell.

AN EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted. Apply Fox's Restaurant, 434 Middlesex St.

MEN-BOYS wanted. Railway mail clerks, \$135 month. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 160-C, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMAN and District Manager wanted for this territory. Call on dealers with ideas and accessories; priced so low they sell on sight. Master Production Corp., South Bend, Ind.

TO LET

Elevator Service
Washington Bank Bldg.
30 Middlesex Street

TO LET

Storage for furniture in the Highland Storehouse, 450 Wilder St., corner Pine. Dryest place in Lowell, excepting the bar-rooms. Telephone 2639-X.

TWO FURNISHED connecting rooms to let with use of kitchen, if desired, four minutes to depot. 19 Royal St.

SIX-ROOM TENEMENT to let, bath and pantry, 85 Kea St. Apply at 85 Kea St., Oakland.

TENEMENT to let at 55 Railroad St., 4 rooms, bath and set tubs. Call at 255 Merrimack St., Room 1.

PLANS ROUND-UP OF BIG PROFITEERS

BOSTON, July 31.—The campaign against profiteers by agents of the department of justice, is scheduled to begin with renewed intensity in Massachusetts within the next 48 hours, unless the plans of the head of the "flying squadron," Armin V. Riley, of the department of justice at Washington, are suddenly changed.

Mr. Riley, who left the city last night, shortly after his arrival, to visit relatives in Concord, N. H., is expected to be back in Boston this afternoon, when he will consult with the local officials of the department of justice.

According to declarations made since his arrival, the chief of the "flying squadron" is determined to see to it that every ounce of official weight is brought to bear upon those who have already been implicated in the vast quantities of evidence assembled by the Boston department of justice officials.

"Price robbers," who have been lulled into a feeling of security by the failure of the workers of the attorney general to jump upon them with both feet spectacularly, are due for the surprise of their lives if the campaign materializes.

In addition to the profiteers under indictment by the federal grand jury, and those who have been notified to appear before that body already, some of the "secure" and "safe" manipulators of sugar, beef, shoes and clothing prices will be placed on the carpet. Mr. Riley declares that no small fry will command his attention, but that his workers will open up their batteries upon the "men higher up."

One of the first shots fired was the declaration of the chief assistant to the attorney general that clothing manufacturers are quoting lower prices to dealers for the fall and winter suits. He also affirmed that if men's suits of the best quality, ready made, bring \$30 next winter, the dealers will be lucky.

One of the wings of the offensive directed by the department of justice agents will be against the sale of sugar within the trade. It is hinted that some of the important sugar dealers in Boston are going to lose their licenses if the evidence on hand with the department of justice is borne out before the higher officials.

JOINT PICNIC OF THE SCOTTISH CLANS

A joint picnic of the Scottish Clans of Lowell, Lawrence and Haverhill was held in Dooley's grove on the Lawrence road this afternoon and was attended by Clan Grant of Lowell, Clan Johnson of Andover and Clan Douglas of Haverhill. The picnic was considered by members of the Scottish organizations as the biggest and best event of its kind for several years and prizes totalling \$250 were awarded in the various sports and games. Special medals and money prizes were offered for the sailors' hornpipe and the highland fling for juveniles of the Merrimack Valley under 12 years of age. The sports included a five-sided soccer contest and a tug-of-war for the Stevenson cup and a box of 7-20-4 cigars. There were races for the children and special events for the officers of the clans.

\$12,600 VERDICT IN DROWNING CASE

GREENFIELD, July 31.—A verdict of \$12,600 for the plaintiff was returned in the superior court yesterday afternoon in the case of Czeslawa Prondacka, as administrator, against the Turners Falls Power Company.

This was a case to recover damages for the death by drowning of Leo Narocki and John Kaspiński of Jersey City last September, caused by the opening of the flood gates.

SAFE TONIC FOR GROWING GIRLS

Most growing girls need a tonic, especially during the years when they are springing up most rapidly and when their appetites are most fickle. When a girl who has been or is becoming listless, lacks ambition and wants to eat at any and all times, there is every reason to suspect that the blood is getting thin. It is a serious condition because, if neglected, nervousness, depression, weakness and loss of weight frequently follow and the way is left open to many diseases.

It is a condition that calls for a non-alcoholic tonic that is free from opiates of any kind, the tonic to which Mrs. Sallie E. Bennett, of No. 23 Washington avenue, Portland, Me., says she owes her life.

"When I was fourteen years old," says Mrs. Bennett, "I was in such a terribly run-down condition that my people despaired of my life. I was forced to go to bed for weeks at a time. I was pale and so weak that walking a short distance caused shortness of breath and palpitation of the heart. I suffered from acute pains in my stomach and my appetite was fickle. I sometimes grew dizzy and felt as though I was about to faint."

"My family doctor advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills when I was about seventeen years old. I took the pills and in a short time my strength began to return. The first noticeable change was in my appetite. Gradually my blood became better and I began to gain weight. My nerves became stronger and I slept better. I firmly believe that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved my life. I know of no better tonic."

Write today to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Shattuck, N. Y., for the free booklet "Building Up the Blood." Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills or they will be sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price, 40 cents per box.—Adv.

DEATHS

FEINDEL—Zachariah Feindel of Newton Highlands, formerly of Chelmsford, died Thursday evening, at the Newton hospital, aged 73 years and 6 days. He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. W. M. Deane of Lowell, Mrs. E. E. McGowan of Scituate, Pa., Mrs. P. J. Hewitt of Bethel, Conn., and Miss Zora Feindel of Boston; also four brothers, Fred Feindel of Framingham, R. L. Aaron and David Feindel of Nova Scotia, and Joseph Feindel, and one sister, Mrs. Lorenza Grace of this city.

STICKNEY—Mrs. Annie M. Stickney, formerly of this city, died July 22 in Los Angeles, Cal., after a short illness. Mrs. Stickney will be remembered as a resident of Twelfth street and later Methuen street, Christian Hill, going to California a little over a year ago. She leaves no immediate relatives. The body will be forwarded to Lowell in charge of Undertaker W. Herbert Blake.

WRIGHT—Mrs. Margaret F. Wright died yesterday morning at her home in Billerica Centre, aged 66 years. She leaves her husband, Chas. A. Wright; one daughter, Gertrude E. and a son, Walcott M. Wright. She was a member of Middlesex North Church, a grange and the Congregational church of Billerica.

CAMPBELL—Thomas J. Campbell, a prominent resident of Lawrenceville and for 20 years a leading wholesale confectioner of Lowell, died yesterday at his home, 145 South street, aged 64 years. He was unusually successful in his chosen line of endeavor due to a reputation of integrity and sincerity in all his business dealings and his death was a great loss to the community. He was a prominent member of industry council, Royal Arcanum, leaves his mother, Mrs. Mary (Tarver) Campbell, two brothers, George J. of Cambridge and Charles F. Campbell of Lowell, and one sister, Mrs. Henry St. Lawrence.

FUNERALS

CLARK—The funeral of Mrs. Manera C. Clark took place from her home, 95 Grand street, yesterday afternoon at 3:30. The services were conducted by Rev. Charles G. Zier, assistant pastor of the First Congregational church. Burial was in the family lot in the cemetery at North Lawrence, N. Y., this afternoon. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healy.

MORRISSETTE—The funeral of Miss Caroline Morrisette took place yesterday from her home, 115 Merrimack street, and was largely attended by many friends and relatives from this city and from out-of-town. Among the latter were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Levesque, Mr. Eusebio, and the Misses Marie A. and Eva Levesque and Joseph Levesque. Burial was in the family lot in the cemetery at North Lawrence, N. Y., this afternoon. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healy.

LEAHY—The funeral of John Leahy took place this morning at 9:30 o'clock from his home, 194 Suffolk street, and was largely attended. The cortege proceeded to St. Patrick's church where at 9 o'clock a funeral mass was sung by Rev. Dr. Supple. The choir under the direction of Mr. Michael J. Johnson rendered the Gregorian mass. The solo being sustained by Miss Frances Tighe and Daniel S. O'Brien. Mr. Johnson presiding at the organ. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes and of spiritual counsels. The bearers were John Murphy, Thomas Donohue, Patrick Cashman, Maurice Spillane, William Riley, and Timothy Donohue. At the grave Rev. Dr. Supple read the funeral prayers and the burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell and Sons.

FARRINGTON—The funeral of Jas. Willis Farrington took place this morning at 9:30 o'clock from his home, 65 Fort Hill avenue, and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The cortege proceeded to the Immaculate Conception church where at 9 o'clock a funeral mass was sung by Rev. Father Sullivan, O.M.I., the choir under the direction of Mr. Charles P. Smith rendered the Gregorian mass, the solo being sustained by Mrs. Walker, Mr. James E. Donnelly and Mr. Smith. Mr. Walker presiding at the organ. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes and of spiritual counsels. The bearers were John Murphy, Thomas Donohue, Patrick Cashman, Maurice Spillane, William Riley, and Timothy Donohue. At the grave Rev. Dr. Supple read the funeral prayers and the burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell and Sons.

FUNERAL NOTICES
DONLAN—The funeral of Miss Mary Ellen Donlan will take place Monday morning from her late home, 4 Livingston street, at 9 o'clock. A solemn high mass will be celebrated. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers O'Donnell & Fay. Motor cortege.

FEINDEL—Died in Newton hospital, July 22, at the Newton hospital, Zachariah Feindel, aged 73 years. Funeral services will be held at Saunders funeral home, 211 Appleton street, on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Burial in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. C. H. Molloy's Sons in charge.

CAMPBELL—The funeral of the late Thomas J. Campbell will take place Monday morning at 9 o'clock from his home, 145 South street, and a solemn high funeral mass will be sung at St. Columba's church at 10 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell and Sons.

HICKORY—The funeral of John Hickory will take place Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the late home, 11 Court avenue, and the burial will be held at St. Peter's church at 2 o'clock. Burial in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. C. H. Molloy's Sons in charge.

REQUIEM MASSES
There will be a month's mind mass Sunday morning at 8:45 o'clock at St. Peter's church in remembrance of the soul of John J. Cahill.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, wish to thank our relatives and friends for their many acts of kindness and floral tributes in our recent bereavement in the loss of our dear mother, Mrs. George Lavigne.

HERDER KILLED, SHEEP DRIVEN OVER CLIFF

VERNAL, Utah, July 31.—In a clash with men he believed to be Colorado cattlemen or their employees early yesterday, John Bonnell, a sheep herder, was shot and many sheep were driven over a precipice, according to a message telephoned from an outlying ranch by J. D. Price, a camp tender, yesterday afternoon.

Price said he was at Bonnell's camp near the state line in northwestern Colorado Thursday night and that Bonnell had been aroused about 3 a. m. by what he believed was a coyote among the sheep.

Bonnell walked out and fired twice in the air, Price said, to frighten the animals. He said a man then rose from among the sheep, and fired at Bonnell, striking him in the stomach. Price made Bonnell as comfortable as possible in the camp and started her for help. He declared that as he left camp he could see riders stampeding the sheep over a cliff.

REPORT OF DEATHS

For the Week Ending July 31, 1920.

- July 22—William J. Fraser, 26, general pertussis.
23—Lorenzo Blanchette, 1, influenza. Elizabeth G. Hendricks, 19, chr. myocarditis.
24—William A. Wallace, 44, ac. asphyxiation.
Parnella A. Young, 43, cerebral hemorrhage.
Rosanna Holdsworth, 52, valv. heart disease.
Ellen Shea, 72, arterio-sclerosis.
Lydia Beauregard, 43, typhoid fever.
25—Amy N. Cogger, 48, sudden death.
Anthony S. Cafeteria, 6 m., ac. gastro-enteritis.
Matilda Shaw, 48, carcinoma.
James Murphy, 24, catarrhal pneumonia.
26—Julia L. Brigham, 71, cancer.
27—Mary Celestina, 1, measles.
Ruth Ellis, 1 m., cholera infantum.
James D. Carmichael, 25, pleurisy sero-bronchitis.
Tadeusz Hiejnar, 5 m., congenital debility.
Caroline Morrisette, 41, chr. nephritis.
28—Wladyslaw Targ, 3 m., ac. gastro-enteritis.
Dorothy E. Taylor, 1, cholera infantum.
Stanislava Chrenoska, 6 m., gastro-enteritis.
Helen Lavigne, 51, uremic coma.
29—Maurice Heilville, 14 d., cholera infantum.
Manora C. Clark, 72, carcinoma.
Stella Florence, 6 m., gastro-enteritis.
John Leahy, 78, arterio-sclerosis.
STEPHEN FLYNN, City Clerk.

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing, Tobin's, Associate bldg. Lydon for best catering. Tel. 4324.
J. F. Donohoe, 228 Hildreth bldg., real estate and insurance. Telephone.
The trustees of the public library will meet Monday afternoon at 4:30.

Mrs. Minnie McQuarrie of Chelmsford street, and her niece, Mrs. Mathew McQuarrie and children of Bath, Me., will spend their vacation at Lynn beach.

Miss Katherine Cronin, a prominent leader in the work of the Girls' Community Service work, will spend the month of August with her relatives in Wisconsin.

Miss Madeline Tyrrell of Birch st., is spending two weeks with her uncle in Brockton.

Mrs. Thomas M. Kenney and family and Mrs. Francis J. Cassidy and daughter, Helen, are camping at Crystal lake.

Miss Agnes Liston of Fort Hill avenue is at Atlantic for a couple of weeks as the guest of Mrs. Edward Winston.

Mayor Perry D. Thompson has been asked to attend in person and to send a Lowell delegation to the 13th annual convention of the Atlantic Deep-sea Fisheries association to be held at Atlantic City from Oct. 5 to 8.

Five automobile trucks carrying about 150 employees of the U. S. Bobbin and Shuttle company of Rogers and Perry streets left the plant this morning about 5 o'clock for Revere beach where the annual outing was held. The return was scheduled for early in the evening.

The Retail Jewellers' association of Lowell, Lawrence and Haverhill will hold its fourth annual outing at the Vesper-Country club Aug. 25. George E. Tuttle, secretary of the Lawrence association, has written Mayor Perry D. Thompson, asking him to be one of the speakers.

Valuable phosphate deposits have been discovered in Morocco.



There's a shine that's part of the shoe—not just a slicked-up surface.

To keep your shoes now on the superior

Whittemore's Shoe Polishes

Old Time in one of the polishes that

1—Preserves the leather

2—Gives a more lasting shine

3—Keeps shoes looking new

Also put up in tins, 50c each, and 75c

CHRISTENSEN FOR IRISH FREEDOM

NEW YORK, July 31.—The League of Nations is "nothing more than an attempt to establish an international bankers' cartel," according to Perley P. Christensen, presidential nominee of the farmer-labor party, who discussed his views on national and international affairs here yesterday.

"The League of Nations is a dead issue," said Mr. Christensen. "If it were not, I should want to kill it."

Indorsement of Irish freedom was another point upon which the third party candidate, expressed himself in a formal statement.

"I am one of those who is sufficiently in love with the principles of human freedom to come out squarely for recognition of the Irish republic," he said.

Referring to the attempts of Gov. Cox and Senator Harding to persuade Tennessee to pass the equal suffrage law, he said:

"If Cox and Harding can't get ratification, I'll go down and try the rebels myself."

Mr. Christensen announced that the national campaign of the farmer-labor party will be launched in New York city, where, he said, "are entrenched the powers we are fighting."

These powers, the nominee explained, are collectively "Wall street," for it is Wall street, he added, "that wins no matter which of the old party candidates are elected."

"We are out," he continued, "to restore the government to the people, to make it impossible for Woodrow Wilson to say in the future, as he has in the past, that the government of the United States is controlled by the combined corporations and financiers of the United States. It is true when he said it and it is true today. We want to make it true no longer."

Both the democratic and republican parties, the Utah candidate declared, are "engaged in a conspiracy to camouflage the league issue." Their purpose in perpetuating the discussion, he continued, is "to blind the people to the vital issues—the questions affecting the welfare of the millions of hand and brain workers and the rights and welfare of millions of farmers." The platforms upon which they stand, he asserted, are "disgustingly empty."

Mr. Christensen charged that "there is a plot now on between the reactionaries of the republican and democratic parties to stifle ratification of the 13th amendment by the necessary 36th state."

Third party leaders, conferring at an uptown hotel here with the nominee, announced late today "they are making progress in whipping into shape plans for a national campaign. The conference will be in session several days."

NEWS OF THE DAY IN POLICE COURT

John Morawski who has been dodging the Lowell police authorities since the 15th of June appeared in police court this morning on three old charges; two for assault and another for larceny from the person. He was held under \$500 bonds for trial on Aug. 3.

Leonard Shlester was charged with cruelly killing a hen and was ordered to pay the cost of court and make restitution of the price of the hen. Defendant claimed that he had been chasing the hens of a neighbor of his garden for the past three years and that his lenient methods were useless. One day recently, becoming angered at the presence of some hens in his garden, he seized one of them and killed it with a stone.

Two young men, arrested by Patrolmen Mahan and Rulter at the Kasinos last night for drunkenness pleaded guilty in court this morning. They were put on probation for one year under a suspended sentence to the Massachusetts reformatory. The officers claimed that after they sent the young men away from the dance hall, the defendants waited for them when they were going home and pelted them with stones.

ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT

In order to make smoother the path of automobilists Commissioner Dennis A. Murphy of the street department has a gang of men at work applying what is known as the Kold-patch to streets in various sections of the city where ruts have been caused by heavy travel. The streets which are thus being treated include Rogers, Chelmsford, Westford, Windsor and the Pawtucket boulevard. A number of shorter streets leading from these thoroughfares are also being treated.

LITTLE GIRL INJURED

Veronica Randizi, rear 23 Summer street was severely injured last evening on Gorham street at the corner of Winter when she was struck and knocked down by a touring car operated by Andrew J. Fallon, of this city. The little girl, aged four years, was rushed to St. John's hospital where she is suffering from a fracture of the leg and a possible fracture of the skull.

LAWRENCE STREET WORK

Work on the smooth paving of a portion of the upper part of Lawrence street is progressing rapidly, thanks to the arrival of 350 bags of cement which have come in the nature of a life-saver. Work on this street has been delayed somewhat by the lack of cement and also by the slowness of the street railway company to take care of the area near their tracks. Now, however, both obstacles have been removed and the work is going along very smoothly.

MORTALITY OF LOWELL

For the week ending July 31, 1920: Population, 107,978; total deaths, 27; deaths under five, 10; deaths under one, 1; infectious diseases, 3; pneumonia, 1; typhoid fever, 1; measles, 1; influenza, 1; birth rate, 13.3; against 17.33 and 11.65 for previous two weeks.

Infectious diseases reported: Scarlet fever, 2; typhoid fever, 2; measles, 25; cerebro spinal meningitis, 2; tuberculosis, 6; influenza, 1.

Nearly 7000 foreign firms are now doing business in China.

CHAMBER SUPPORTS PREMIER MILLERAND

PARIS, July 31.—(By A. P.) Premier Millerand again won the support of the chamber of deputies for his government yesterday on its Spa coal arrangement, in the face of an adverse report by the commission on finances. He obtained a favorable vote of 316 to 163 for adoption of the 200,000,000 franc monthly advances to Germany.

The chamber was faced with conflicting reports. Its commission on finances advised against supporting the government's bill authorizing advances of 1,200,000,000 francs to Germany within six months, while its foreign affairs commission approved the measure as the only thing to be done, although deploring the bitterness of France's fate.

"Coal is the question of the hour," said Premier Millerand. "The Spa agreement gives us 50 per cent. of our needs at a price one-fifth less than now. If there were no opposition party, this arrangement would be approved unanimously."

The premier explained how Germany would be interested in deliveries through the five marks gold per ton payment for feeding the miners and through the advances if full deliveries are made.

"If you refuse to vote this bill," Mr. Millerand said, "then our obligation to make advances ceases, but at the same time there disappears the coal protocol for 2,000,000 tons monthly to the allies. The control commission vanishes, and finally there vanishes the provision for occupation of the Ruhr if Germany does not deliver 5,000,000 tons at the date fixed. You take also from our Belgian and Italian friends the coal Germany promised to deliver."

Referring to remarks that the treaty should be executed, he reminded the deputies that France had been getting only 500,000 to 800,000 tons monthly.

"Let me confront you with your responsibilities," the premier added. "There will be not only responsibility for a coal shortage just before winter, but a higher and more serious one."

Mr. Millerand referred to the present closeness of the allies. It was not only necessary in facing Germany, but also, he said, in looking to the East.

The premier reminded the deputies that the Spa arrangement obliges Germany to get advances through the allies. He pointed out Germany's financial subordination and added that the allies controlled Germany's possessions so that she could not dispose of them to neutrals.

The government needed the close and lasting support of parliament, Mr. Millerand declared, and created a stir by adding that some day when other great difficulties were met and solved, and with the experiences of the last few years, he and they would "try to make indispensable changes in our constitutional organism."

COAL SUPPLY FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

A substantial portion, at least, of the coal supply needed by the local school department next fall and winter is assured through the efforts of Purchasing Agent Edward H. Foy, who has made arrangements to have two cars sent daily from the mines to this city for 20 days, beginning next Monday or Tuesday.

The coal will be free of all sulphur and thus the chance of incipient fires such as broke out in several of the schoolhouses last year will be eliminated. The city will get the coal at from \$13 to \$14 per ton.

BOXING BOUTS AT SPALDING PARK

The resumption of boxing here this afternoon brought a good sized crowd to Spalding park to attend the program arranged by the Crescent A. A. Many out-of-town fans came here to see the bouts, particularly from Boston and Lawrence, and when the first number went on at 3 o'clock the fans were still passing through the gates.

The feature bout of the day had Billy Murphy of Staten Island, New York and Billy Fitzsimmons of Chelsea as the scheduled performers. Mack Murphy of Chelsea and Tip Quinn of Lowell were carded in one of the eight round numbers and Young Leonard of Boston and Al Diamond of Lowell in the other. Young Salton of Lowell and Benny Nelson of this city, were on the program to open the afternoon's activities.



NOTICE TO MALE AND FEMALE VOTERS

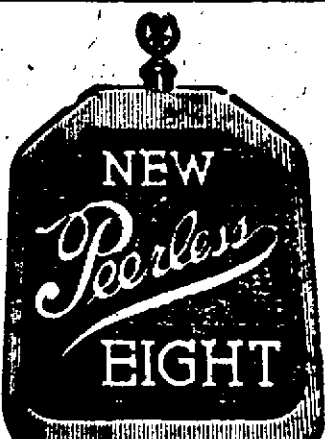
All persons claiming the right to vote at the coming preliminary and state elections, and desiring to be registered as voters, are hereby notified to appear before a registration commissioner, to present evidence of their qualifications at sessions to be held as follows to wit:

At the room of the election commissioners, in the basement of City Hall.
August 2, hours 2 to 4, 7 to 9 p. m.
August 3, hours 2 to 4, 7 to 9 p. m.
August 4, hours 2 to 4, 7 to 9 p. m.
August 5, hours 2 to 4, 7 to 9 p. m.
August 6, hours 2 to 4, 7 to 9 p. m.
August 7, hours 2 to 4, 7 to 9 p. m.
August 8, hours 2 to 4, 7 to 9 p. m.
August 9, hours 2 to 4, 7 to 9 p. m.
August 10, hours 2 to 4, 7 to 9 p. m.

Applicants must bring their tax bills and naturalized persons their final papers.

Election Commissioners,
HUGH C. MOSKOW, Chairman
FRED HARRISON
JOSEPH H. MAGUIRE
J. OWEN ALLARD, Clerk.

July 30, 1920.



NEW Peerless EIGHT

DRIVEN my Peerless Eight 11,000 miles. No Blows. Only two punctures. —Some car.

AN OWNER

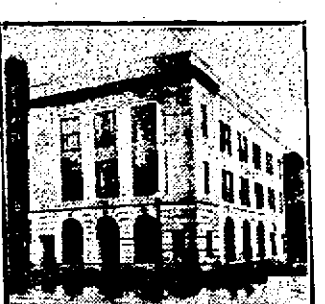
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Alger G. Johnson

550 MOODY STREET

Telephone 5330

Systematic Saving



METHOD often shapes our ends—it determines how we live, what we live for, and why we live at all.

By saving money SYSTEMATICALLY we acquire the habit of spending less than we make.

A savings account makes it easy to save small amounts, adds interest regularly, and assists materially in the forming of good business methods.

Deposit in your home bank as much as you can—why not talk with us about it?

INTEREST BEGINS AUGUST 7

Merrimack River Savings Bank

228 CENTRAL STREET

U. S. AIRPLANES LEAVE EDMONTON

EDMONTON, Alberta, July 31.—The four American airplanes, flying from Minnola, N. Y., to Nome, Alaska, left here today for Jasper, 200 miles away.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

WASHINGTON, July 31.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday include: North and Middle Atlantic states: Generally fair indicated until near the end of the week, when showers are probable; normal temperatures.

TRUNK MURDER SUSPECT

DETROIT, July 31.—A photograph said to be that of Oscar J. Fernandez, reported to be in Saltillo, Mexico, was identified today as that of Eugene Leroy, wanted here in connection with the Detroit-New York trunk mystery, the police announced today.

The photograph was received from the San Antonio police.

Use Coconut Oil For Washing Hair

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

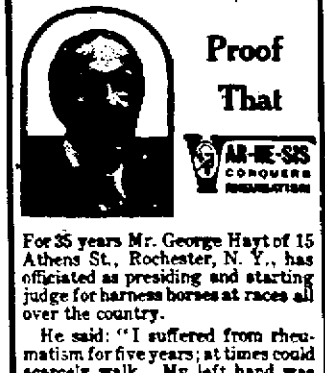
Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Multifid coconut oil shampoo (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonsful will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get Multifid coconut oil shampoo at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for months.—Adv.

"Judge" Hayt Testifies

Veteran Judge of the Racing Circuit Tells of the Worth of Var-nesis



Proof That

For 35 years Mr. George Hayt of 15 Athens St., Rochester, N. Y., has officiated as presiding and starting judge for harness horses at races all over the country.

He said: "I suffered from rheumatism for five years; at times could scarcely walk. My left hand was helpless for six or eight weeks; the left shoulder badly involved, and running up into the head. I used to go up and down stairs on my hands and knees. My stomach, too, was in very bad shape, and I felt if I did not get relief I would have to give up business. I took many remedies, but received no benefit. When I began taking Var-nesis I was in constant pain, but after a short time I began to feel relieved. The pain left me, my stomach trouble disappeared. I am absolutely free from rheumatic pain, and feeling better than I have for years."

(Signed) GEORGE HAYT.
15 Athens Street, Rochester, N. Y.

Var-nesis gets the stomach, liver, kidneys and blood in good condition. Good for bronchitis, "The Best of Human Energy," It's Free. Address W. A. Thompson, Lynn, Mass.

VAR-NE-SIS 100-00 EISES PHN

When a woman complains of persistent pains and discomforts, one safe in saying that she is troubled with a malady peculiar to her sex, and that she suffers from the disease, or agglomeration of diseases, which is generally called Female Weakness.

This disease is more frequently met in married women and women at the change of life, but still it also attacks young girls who have to work for their living. Female Weakness may be caused by various reasons, such as exposure to cold, lack of proper care, hard work, lack of nutrition, etc., etc., but the main cause, and one which never fails to bring that disease on as a result, is Anæmia.

Anæmia will thin the blood, and lower the strength of its victim, as soon as a woman becomes anæmic the various symptoms which are usually known as female weakness will make their appearance. These symptoms are pains in the stomach, kidneys, often headaches, and always a tired feeling, and seldom good digestion, always bearing-down pains, irregular and painful periods.

Walking, even the fact of remaining standing for a certain time, and the least exertion, will increase the symptoms. If these symptoms are let alone, and if nothing is done by the patient, they will rapidly increase, and are apt to bring on more serious trouble.

The best treatment for Anæmia, and consequently for female weakness, which as a rule accompanies Anæmia, are Red Pills for Pale People. Weak Women, and all women ought to start taking them at the first symptoms of weakness, and not wait until their trouble becomes chronic, their health broken, and their constitution debilitated by nervous symptoms, stomach trouble, and irregularities of all kinds.

RED PILLS are sold in boxes of 50 pills, 50 cents a box, six boxes \$2.50. If they are not at your merchant's, they will be sent to you by mail on receipt of price. Franco-American Chemical Company, Limited, 212 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.

Possibly local showers to-night; Sunday fair; not much change in temperature.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY JULY 31 1920

PRICE TWO CENTS

JAPAN REFUSES TO YIELD TO U.S.

Outlines of Answer to U. S. Note Relative to Occupation of Saghalin

Declares Move Unavoidable and Decision Will Not be Changed

TOKIO, July 31.—(By Associated Press).—Outlines of Japan's answer to the note of the United States relative to Japan's intention to occupy Saghalin, Siberia, are printed today by the newspapers, which report that the reply was drawn up at yesterday's cabinet meeting.

According to the newspaper accounts, the answer, in pointing out Japan's policy, will say that occupation is unavoidable to maintain her national privileges and that the decision to occupy the island will not be changed.

It is reported also that the reply will again emphasize that Japan has no territorial ambitions and that the occupation will be only temporary, until a stable government is established in Russia.

DROP IN LOCAL MORTALITY RATE

There was a material reduction in the local mortality rate this week, 27 deaths being reported in comparison with 36 last week. The previous week the number was 24. Rates for the three weeks were 13, 17.33 and 11.55. A feature of this week's report in comparison with that for just a year ago shows that while the total number of deaths was the same for both weeks, 27, nevertheless, there was a marked reduction in the infant mortality this week. Last year 18 of the 27 people who died were children, less than a year old while this week there were only seven deaths of children under one.

There were 10 deaths of children less than five years old. Infectious diseases caused three deaths, pneumonia, one; typhoid fever, one; measles, one and influenza, one. Infectious diseases reported were the following: Scarlet fever, two; typhoid fever, two; measles, 25; cerebro spinal meningitis, two; tuberculosis, six, and influenza, one.

LONG RESIDENCE BURNED

Early Morning Fire in Tewksbury Centre Causes Heavy Loss

A two-and-a-half-story residence, two barns, several henhouses and a number of livestock were wiped out in a fire at Main and Shawheen streets in Tewksbury Centre at 3 o'clock this morning, causing a loss which will mount high in the thousands.

The residence destroyed was that of James Long, father of Charles W. Long, manager of the Cloverdale Butter store in Merrimack street, this city. The fire started in a barn opposite the Long residence on what is known as the old Harnden place and now occupied by a family named Downes. The fire spread to the main building.

Is Your Money Safe?

This bank is under the supervision of the United States Government, and is the oldest bank in Lowell.

Next Monday interest begins in Savings Department.

Old Lowell National Bank



WILL EXPLAIN STAND ON LEAGUE

White Says Cox to Make Position Perfectly Clear in Acceptance Speech

Answers Inquiry of Sen. Harding as to Party's Stand on Issue

WASHINGTON, July 31.—The position of the democratic party with reference to the League of Nations "will be made perfectly clear," when Governor Cox delivers his speech accepting the presidential nomination, George White, new national chairman, declared today in answer to the inquiry of Senator Harding as to the party's stand on the administration's foreign policy.

MAKES BIG PURCHASE

Dr. J. H. Sparks Buys Buildings in Worthen and Market Streets

Store, tenement and stable property contained in two brick buildings at 153-169 Worthen street and 330-347 Market street and embracing 11,139 square feet of ground area, yesterday was purchased from the Hadley heirs by Dr. J. H. Sparks who has operated a stable in one of the buildings for 30 years. In addition to the stable the property includes five stores and ten tenements.

The property has an assessed valuation of \$10,000 and although the purchase price is not named, it is believed to be considerably in excess of this amount.

Dr. Sparks purchases for convenience and investment and for the present, at least, has no plans for development. The sale was made through the office of Martin G. Robbins & Sons.

THINGS LOOK BRIGHTER

Embargo on Shipments of Less Than Carload Lots to be Lifted

Another cloud was dispelled from the sky of local freight shippers today when an announcement was received by Traffic Manager Whitcomb, of the chamber of commerce, that within a few days an embargo on shipments of less than carload lots will be lifted by the New York Central lines. It is asserted that this will result in opening an outlet for the transportation of 90 per cent of the less than carload lot freight that is now held up in New England.

The embargo now in force became effective June 15. It places a ban on the acceptance of all lots of less than 10,000 pounds of freight bound for a single destination on the Central lines. Under the new rules, that is expected will be promulgated in a day or two, any quantity of goods, in less than carload lots, can be shipped to any point on the New York Central lines or any direct connection thereof.

The goods must be placed in cars bound for one or four transfer points on the Central lines. If sufficient goods are offered to make up a reasonable load for a car they will be sent to the destination.

MURDERER LAPOINT TALKS OF CRIME

DOVER ME., July 31.—Claiming that the killing of Mrs. Bert Higgins, his mother-in-law, was an accident, Edward Lapoint today said his idea was to kill his wife and commit suicide, according to Deputy Sheriff John A. Willes, with whom he talked in the county jail here.

Lapoint, a native of Canada, who was arrested last night a few hours after his wife and her mother had been shot to death with a rifle in the latter's home at Sebec, will not be arraigned before Tuesday in the absence of County Attorney James H. Hutson of Guilford. He had not retained counsel up to noon.

Lapoint explained his reason for not taking his own life was that he had used or lost all the cartridges which he bought for a borrowed rifle. He said that after the shooting he entered the woods and circled about the Higgins place. Finally he forced the Piskataquis and took up a position on a high bank when he could overlook the scene of the shooting and see the people coming and going.

INSURANCE—ALL FORMS
J. EUGENE MULLIN
WALTER E. GUYETTE
Real Estate and Insurance
88 Central Street

Wild Scenes at New York Pier as Archbishop Mannix Sails For Ireland

Prelate Defies Lloyd George and Departs for Queens-town—De Valera on Hand But Did Not Sail—Men Cheer and Wave Irish Flags While Women Scream Hysterically—Counter Demonstration in Behalf of Britain on Nearby Liner—Longshoremen Beat Up Man Who Boomed Archbishop

NEW YORK, July 31.—Archbishop Daniel J. Mannix of Australia sailed for Ireland this afternoon on the steamship Baltic, though the premier of Great Britain had announced that the Australian prelate would not be permitted to land on Irish soil because of his expressed views on the Irish question. Eamon de Valera, "president of the Irish republic," did not sail on the Baltic.

A remarkable demonstration preceded the departure of Archbishop Mannix, who stood on the after deck of the Baltic holding two red roses in his hand while he invoked repeatedly a silent benediction upon hundreds of cheering well wishers who crowded the pier from end to end and waved scores of Irish flags.

English Counter Demonstration
Lying alongside the other side of the dock was the steamship Olympic, whose after decks swarmed with the ship's company, who staged a counter-demonstration by waving English flags and cheering for Great Britain, with an occasional hostile note directed against Ireland. The Englishmen, however, were separated by several feet of water, and this probably was the only thing that prevented a clash.

Cheers For De Valera
Mr. De Valera remained with the Australian dignitary until the last moment, and then hurried from the steamship just before the gangplank was lifted.

As the Baltic moved out into the stream, the cheering hundreds gave De Valera a demonstration. He was lifted to the shoulders of a couple of husky enthusiasts, and cheered for several minutes on the pier.

Archbishop's Statement
Before sailing, Archbishop Mannix said: "For some days past, I seem to be one of the few on this side of the Atlantic or the other side, who were not speculating about my route. At all events, I am sailing as I said I would. I have spoken of things that I know to be true. I have done the things

I believe to be right, and I am unafraid of the consequences."

Wild Scenes Described
NEW YORK, July 31.—The wildest scene observed on the New York water front in many a day marked the arrival at the White Star piers today of Archbishop Daniel J. Mannix of Australia, who was booked to sail for the British Isles this afternoon on the steamship Baltic in the face of notification from Premier Lloyd George that he will not be allowed to land there because of his utterances on the Irish question.

Men shouted and waved flags of the Irish republic; women screamed hysterically, and it took the entire force of pier guards, augmented by police reserves, to get the prelate aboard the ship and prevent a stampede up the gangplank by admiring thousands.

Several fights followed some jeers directed at the archbishop and in one case several brawny longshoremen clambered up the side of the vessel and thrashed a man on the upper deck who had booed the Australian prelate.

The accident occurred as the freight train was passing through Montague and witnesses say that the bottom literally dropped out of the boiler when the explosion took place. The cab was badly wrecked and the engineer and fireman scalded with the escaping steam. Both men were rushed to the Franklin County hospital here.

Stokes has burns about the face, arms and legs and is in a serious condition, but not on the dangerous list. Thomas Savage was born in this city and lived here until about five years ago, when he went to Everett. He is survived by his wife, Gertrude M., and three children of Everett; his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Savage, of 84 Gage street, this city, and one sister, Mrs. J. Sullivan, also of Lowell.

Lowell Man Fatally Scalded
When Freight Engine Boiler Explodes
Thomas J. Savage, a fireman on the Boston & Maine railroad, died at the Franklin County hospital at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon as the result of injuries received early yesterday morning when the boiler of a freight engine exploded in the Montague yards, injuring Savage and the engineer, John H. Stokes of East Somerville.

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Grave Reports on Food Situation

ROME, July 30.—Grave statements concerning Italy's food position were made in the chamber today by Signor Soleri, the food commissioner. The harvest was disappointing he reported, and despite requisitioning there will be only 12 instead of the 40,000,000 quintals of wheat it had been hoped to obtain.

To meet the needs of the population, the commissioner explained, Italy would be required to purchase abroad about 30,000,000 quintals, but as Argentina and India had placed embargoes on wheat exports it was very doubtful whether Italy could obtain her requirements.

Signor Soleri announced that Italy had proposed, and Premier Lloyd George had consented, to call a conference to discuss the problem, with a view to assuring Europe's bread supply. He concluded by saying:

"The entire truth must be told, which is that the present crisis is the gravest Italy has had to endure. It can only be surmounted by a spirit of sacrifice and discipline."

Mistook Son for Thief and Killed Him

CONCORD, N. H., July 31.—Frank E. Dimond, a farmer of the West Concord district, shot and killed his son, Oliver C. Dimond, late last night, mistaking the younger man, it is said, for a berry thief. Raids upon his berry patch had aroused the ire of the older Dimond, according to reports to the police, and Friday night he armed himself and laid in wait for possible raiders. Unknown to the father, Oliver Dimond decided upon the same course, and when the former saw an armed man emerge from a thicket he fired. The charge from the gun hit Oliver Dimond in the body, causing a wound from which he died in a short time.

Net Revenues From R. R. Operations

NEW YORK, July 31.—Net revenues from railroad operations of the New York Central Railroad Co., (excluding the Boston & Albany road) for 1919, amounted to \$58,694,419, against \$58,633,108 in 1918, according to the detailed annual report issued today. Percentage of expenses to revenues was 79.31 per cent, against 72.23 per cent. in 1918. Gross income of \$54,895,100 represents a decrease of \$1,064,088, and net income of \$51,016,807 shows a decrease of \$1,213,001.

INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENT BOARD RULING

(Special to The Sun)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, July 31.—An employee who is permanently disabled in the course of his work and later discharged by his employer and is unable to obtain work which he is unable to perform is entitled to workmen's compensation until such time as he succeeds in finding a job, according to a decision of the industrial accident board rendered today.

Even though he is physically able to do some forms of work compensation must be paid to him so long as he makes diligent search for employment and does not succeed in finding it, the board rules.

The decision arose out of a claim of Michael Kozorki of Peabody who met with an accident in May, 1917, while in the employ of the L. B. South-

wick company, which resulted in the loss of his left arm. He was paid compensation up to April, 1919, when he went back to work with his old employer. In May, 1920, the company reduced its working force considerably and Kozorki was one of those let go. The industrial accident board granted him a resumption of compensation from the date of his discharge and later, after an appeal had been taken to the decision by the insurer for the company, re-affirmed the decision.

The board awards compensation to the claimant from the date of his discharge and orders its continuance until Kozorki is successful in obtaining work which he is able to perform, the total period of payment not to exceed the statute limitation of 500 weeks, however.

"The board finds that this employee, after making diligent efforts to obtain work within his capacity, has been unable to earn any wages because of his injury," the decision reads. "The employer has proved due diligence on his part; he has applied daily at different places of employment without success. It would be an abuse of language to say that he is able to earn money. He is deprived of the benefit which the statute promises to him if he is told that because he could do some work he is not under an incapacity for work, although by reason of his injury he can obtain no work. The employee is charged with the duty of continuing to make diligent efforts to obtain employment which is within his capacity."

CHELMSFORD WOMEN ATTEND RALLY

Some of the women of Chelmsford had their first taste of the joys of a political rally and talkfest at an outing conducted under the auspices of the Massachusetts Republican league at the Whitney playground in Westford today. Together with their menfolk they left from in front of the town hall in autos shortly after noon. At the grounds they had the pleasure of listening to music by the Abbot Worsted Co. band and speeches by leading lights of the G.O.P. Albert Edmund Brown was there to stir up enthusiasm and lead the singing.

"The best outing of the season," said nearly everyone who participated in the trip made to Salem Willows Thursday under the auspices of the members of the Central Baptist society. About 75 people made the trip. The journey was made in autos and a truck driven by Everett Whitcomb. There was no regular program of events at the Willows, everyone enjoying himself or herself in whatever way seemed most attractive. Picnic lunches and shore dinners were eaten at noon. The outing was managed by a class of the Sunday school under the direction of Mrs. William Kilburn.

St. John's Catholic mission is to have

TONIGHT BANNER NIGHT HELD FOR KILLING WIFE AND MOTHER-IN-LAW AT BROADWAY CARNIVAL

The third and last night of the Broadway Social, and Athletic club carnival will be observed at the Casino this evening, and will be known as "banner night." The proceeds of the carnival will be turned over to the treasury of the Christmas fund for the annual Christmas tree feature. This association has been noted for its generous donations in this respect and the members are determined to make next winter's showing the best on record. It was planned to get an early start in the raising of funds and the carnival was one of the means of doing this.

The previous two evenings of the carnival have shown an attendance of 1500 people. Novelties both in the musical line and prize features provided great enjoyment to all those who attended. The carnival opened Thursday night like a circus, with all its "barkers." On that evening there was a prize waltz, an exhibition dance, a balloon and confetti march. Last evening was municipal night. Members of the city council were the guests of the club. George and Lillian Scully won a large cup in the prize waltz, last night.

The committee in charge is as follows: William A. Walsh, general manager; Patrick Owens, chairman of the general committee; Daniel Martin, Timothy F. O'Sullivan, Peter Brady, Richard O'Brien, John P. Stapleton, Thomas E. Smith, Stephen Shugrue, James Nesson, Daniel McGrath, Frank Cadden, William Madden and Patrick Kelley, committeemen.

A lawn party this afternoon and evening on the grounds adjoining the home of Robert Donahoe in Billerica street. A band concert and an entertainment program will be among the features of the evening.

Mass will be celebrated in Odd Fellows hall tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

Rev. Wilson Waters will deliver a sermon on "Higher Things" at All Souls' church tomorrow morning.

The Central Congregational and Central Baptist churches will unite in services of worship tomorrow morning and evening in the Congregational church. Rev. John G. Lowell will preach at both services. The senior Christian Endeavor society will meet and consider the subject, "Self-improvement" at 8:30 p. m.

Miss Mary Sheehan and Miss Mary B. Woodward, graduates of the St. John's hospital training school for nurses, have passed the examinations of the state board and are now registered nurses.

An ounce of asbestos can be spun into a string more than a hundred yards long.

Mexico is now exporting oil at the rate of 132,000,000 barrels annually.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

It was the custom of our grandparents when anything was the matter with their stomach, liver or kidneys, to take a remedy composed of the right kind of roots and herbs, and by so doing lived to a ripe old age. It is also true that the Shakers, who have always depended upon the life-giving juices of leaves, roots and herbs, are long-lived people. The roots and herbs of which SEVEN BARKS is principally composed were gathered by the Shakers for many, many years, then scientifically blended, and SEVEN BARKS has become famous as one of the most reliable remedies for indigestion, constipation, liver, kidney and stomach disorders.

Dull pains in the back, often under the shoulder blades, poor indigestion, heartburns or flutterings, sour risings, yellow skin mean liver troubles, and you should take SEVEN BARKS; it will relieve you, as it will make the liver active, tone up the digestive organs and cause the bowels to act normally.

SEVEN BARKS is not a cure-all, but a very reliable remedy that will act on the liver, stomach and bowels, sets them to right, tones and strengthens the general health.

If you want to get the greatest efficiency out of your body, enjoy and prolong your life, take SEVEN BARKS. At drugists, 60 cents a bottle. Don't put it off; get it today.—Adv.

DOVER, Me., July 31.—Edward Lapointe was arrested at Sebect last night and brought to the county jail here, charged with the murder of his wife, Gladys, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Annie Crosby Higgins, at Sebect, late yesterday. Both women were shot with a rifle.

Lapointe had been separated from his wife since early in June and the authorities expressed the opinion that the shooting resulted from her refusal to live with him again. The separation followed his appearance in court here on a charge of beating his wife, at which time he was placed under bonds to keep the peace.

Mrs. Lapointe went to live with her parents, Bert Higgins and his wife, at Sebect, seven miles from Dover, and Lapointe obtained work on the farm of Lewis Livermore in the same town. Their two children, a boy five years old, and a girl two, accompanied the mother.

Lapointe went to the Higgins home yesterday morning and tried to persuade his wife to return to him. According to members of the family she refused and Lapointe thereupon threatened to commit suicide. He returned to the Livermore farm, took Livermore's rifle and walked to the village, a mile and a half distant, where he bought cartridges.

Late yesterday afternoon he appeared again at the Higgins home. His wife and her mother and the two children were there, while Mrs. Lapointe's father was working in the woods, some distance away. The little boy was unable to describe coherently just what followed, but said that his father shot both women.

The murder was discovered by Mrs. Lapointe's brother, Fred Higgins, when he drove past the house shortly afterward and saw his sister staggering through the door-yard. He jumped out and ran to her, but she collapsed and died a minute later without making any statement. Higgins entered the house and found his mother's body lying on the floor of her bedroom.

Mrs. Higgins, who had been confined to her bed, was shot through the neck. The bullet which killed Mrs. Lapointe had passed through the jaw.

Higgins at once notified the authorities. At the same time his father returned and said that he had seen a man running from the house. Sheriff Fred A. Heath gathered a posse which searched the neighborhood.

Four hours later Lapointe came out of the woods near the Livermore farm. Members of the posse arrested him there. Lapointe making no resistance. He was brought to the jail here and will be given a hearing today.

Lapointe was not questioned last night regarding the shooting. His only remark to the men who arrested him was an inquiry where his wife and children were.

Lapointe is 35 years of age and his wife was 21. Mrs. Higgins was 55 years old.

FAREWELL RECEPTION TO MISS FRENCH

Miss Louise S. French, recreational director of the national community service, who has been in Lowell for the past three weeks co-operating with the park commission in the introduction of systematic work on the local playgrounds, was given a farewell reception by the playground supervisors and members of the park commission at the Girls' Community club rooms in the Runnels building yesterday afternoon.

Miss French is about to leave for Chicago. At yesterday's meeting she thanked those present for their co-operation and expressed the hope that within a short time the playground work here might be put on an educational basis with a larger expenditure available. At the close of the meeting she was given a rising vote of thanks.

Other speakers included Robert F. Morden of the park commission and Curtis L. Harrington, New England field secretary for community service.

The national debt of the United States is about \$231 for each person in the country.

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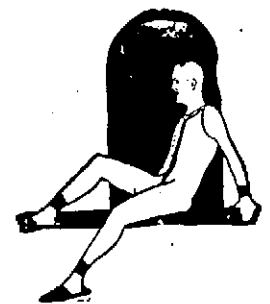
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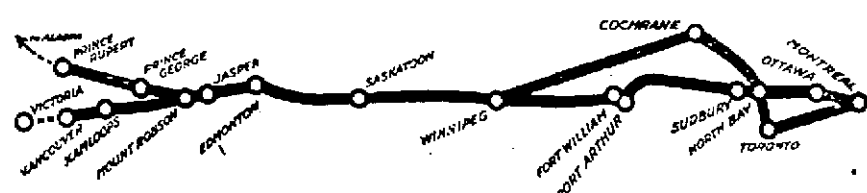
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BOSTON—MONTREAL—TORONTO				BOSTON—MONTREAL—OTTAWA			
Winnipeg	Edmonton	Vancouver	Prince Rupert	Winnipeg	Edmonton	Vancouver	Prince Rupert
(East Time)				(East Time)			
Ar Lowell (B&N RR)	7:43 pm	Sa, Mo, Tu, W, Th, Fr, Sa	Ar Montreal	Ar Lowell (B&N RR)	7:43 pm	Sa, Mo, Tu, W, Th, Fr, Sa	Ar Montreal
Ar Montreal	8:10 am	Sa, Mo, Tu, W, Th, Fr, Sa	Ar Montreal	Ar Montreal	8:10 am	Sa, Mo, Tu, W, Th, Fr, Sa	Ar Montreal
Ar Montreal	10:00 am	Sa, Mo, Tu, W, Th, Fr, Sa	Ar Montreal	Ar Montreal	10:00 am	Sa, Mo, Tu, W, Th, Fr, Sa	Ar Montreal
Ar Toronto	5:10 pm	Sa, Mo, Tu, W, Th, Fr, Sa	Ar Toronto	Ar Toronto	5:10 pm	Sa, Mo, Tu, W, Th, Fr, Sa	Ar Toronto
Ar Toronto	11:00 am	Sa, Mo, Tu, W, Th, Fr, Sa	Ar Toronto	Ar Toronto	11:00 am	Sa, Mo, Tu, W, Th, Fr, Sa	Ar Toronto
Ar Toronto	10:57 am	Sa, Mo, Tu, W, Th, Fr, Sa	Ar Toronto	Ar Toronto	10:57 am	Sa, Mo, Tu, W, Th, Fr, Sa	Ar Toronto
Ar Toronto	12:10 pm	Sa, Mo, Tu, W, Th, Fr, Sa	Ar Toronto	Ar Toronto	12:10 pm	Sa, Mo, Tu, W, Th, Fr, Sa	Ar Toronto
Ar Toronto	6:50 pm	Sa, Mo, Tu, W, Th, Fr, Sa	Ar Toronto	Ar Toronto	6:50 pm	Sa, Mo, Tu, W, Th, Fr, Sa	Ar Toronto
Ar Toronto	6:50 pm	Sa, Mo, Tu, W, Th, Fr, Sa	Ar Toronto	Ar Toronto	6:50 pm	Sa, Mo, Tu, W, Th, Fr, Sa	Ar Toronto
Ar Toronto	10:25 pm	Sa, Mo, Tu, W, Th, Fr, Sa	Ar Toronto	Ar Toronto	10:25 pm	Sa, Mo, Tu, W, Th, Fr, Sa	Ar Toronto
Ar Toronto	12:40 pm	Sa, Mo, Tu, W, Th, Fr, Sa	Ar Toronto	Ar Toronto	12:40 pm	Sa, Mo, Tu, W, Th, Fr, Sa	Ar Toronto
Ar Toronto	11:25 pm	Sa, Mo, Tu, W, Th, Fr, Sa	Ar Toronto	Ar Toronto	11:25 pm	Sa, Mo, Tu, W, Th, Fr, Sa	Ar Toronto
Ar Toronto	12:10 pm	Sa, Mo, Tu, W, Th, Fr, Sa	Ar Toronto	Ar Toronto	12:10 pm	Sa, Mo, Tu, W, Th, Fr, Sa	Ar Toronto
Ar Toronto	9:22 am	Sa, Mo, Tu, W, Th, Fr, Sa	Ar Toronto	Ar Toronto	9:22 am	Sa, Mo, Tu, W, Th, Fr, Sa	Ar Toronto
Ar Toronto	12:00 pm	Sa, Mo, Tu, W, Th, Fr, Sa	Ar Toronto	Ar Toronto	12:00 pm	Sa, Mo, Tu, W, Th, Fr, Sa	Ar Toronto
Ar Toronto	9:00 am	Sa, Mo, Tu, W, Th, Fr, Sa	Ar Toronto	Ar Toronto	9:00 am	Sa, Mo, Tu, W, Th, Fr, Sa	Ar Toronto
Ar Toronto	4:30 pm	Sa, Mo, Tu, W, Th, Fr, Sa	Ar Toronto	Ar Toronto	4:30 pm	Sa, Mo, Tu, W, Th, Fr, Sa	Ar Toronto
Ar Toronto	7:00 pm	Sa, Mo, Tu, W, Th, Fr, Sa	Ar Toronto	Ar Toronto	7:00 pm	Sa, Mo, Tu, W, Th, Fr, Sa	Ar Toronto

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THE LOWELL SUN

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WHAT OF IRELAND?

Conditions are going from bad to worse in Ireland and the government makes every effort to prove that the Irish alone are to blame, whereas nothing in recent world history is more shameful than the treachery practised upon Ireland by the imperial government ever since the old, bitter and reactionary Tories secured a voice in the direction of parliament through the coalition ministry.

The first act of treachery was the abandonment of the Redmond home rule act, won after a struggle of thirty years, at the instigation of Sir Edward Carson, the anti-Catholic baiter of Ulster.

By this change of policy the government aligned itself with the Ulster faction which would deprive the Catholics of their political and religious rights and even of the right to an equal opportunity to earn a living as shown by recent happenings in Belfast.

The Ulster minority takes a stand against home rule and against the dearest rights of the Irish people; and England says the "minority cannot, must not be coerced."

What does that mean?

Simply, that unless the majority agrees with Ulster, its claims, so far as Irish nationality is concerned, cannot be recognized or conceded. Now what is all this but an establishment of minority rule? Is it any wonder that the Irish people have resorted to radical methods in an endeavor, a thousand times justified, to overthrow British authority and achieve national independence?

When it might be expected that England would concede even the simple right of home rule, which means self-government by the majority, Premier Lloyd George, the Irish Von Bismarck comes out with a measure, misnamed home rule, but framed to partition Ireland on sectional lines and to give the Ulster minority a veto power on all matters referring to the whole of Ireland.

The Carson faction is less than one-fourth of the population of Ireland; but it is backed by the government in maintaining a virtual dictatorship over the whole.

The conditions that prevailed under government from Dublin castle, are immeasurably preferable to the state of political and religious servitude and denationalization that would result from the bill now before parliament and which Premier George says will become law in spite of all protests. It is not too much to say that if Premier Lloyd George, Sir Edward Carson and Chancellor Bonar Law, continue to pursue the high handed policy on which they have embarked of establishing a highly faceted anti-Catholic and Unionist minority in control in Ireland, they will set in motion potent forces that will eventually shake the very foundations of the empire.

The talk of Dominion home rule for a partitioned Ireland comes from Ireland's worst enemies and this measure is designed to defeat and utterly destroy Ireland's national aspirations—were it conceivable that any such fiasco could be imposed upon the people.

If England wishes to settle the Irish question, she must treat Ireland as a separate national entity, as but mutual disaster can result from a division of the island on sectional lines and the maintenance of Ulster ascendancy. Ireland will fight the Lloyd George-Carson policy to the point of national extinction and in this she will be backed by the entire Irish race the world over.

The very least that might be offered under present conditions would be Dominion home rule for all of Ireland. Had this or anything like it—even Redmond's home rule—been granted five years ago, none of the troubles that have since resulted, would have occurred.

Now it appears, that Bonar Law and Lloyd George, under the advice of Sir Edward Carson, who favors an exterminatory campaign, are planning to put all Ireland under martial law so that it will be precisely in the position of Belgium during the recent war. These men will not be satisfied at anything less than a massacre of the Irish people such as was recently attempted by the Carsonites in Belfast and such as a British general carried out at Amritsar, India, last April, to terrify the natives. But the massacre of 500 and the wounding of a thousand did not strengthen England's

power in India, nor will similar methods help her in Ireland. Where persecution, pillage, fire and sword failed to Anglicize the Irish, no reversion to sixteenth century methods will have any different results today. Rather will it intensify the Irish spirit of resistance and the determination to strike the British shackles from the limbs of mother Erin.

The policy of the Ulsterites in driving the Catholics from the shipyards of Belfast and other important places of employment has brought no protest from the government; but this incident indicates the enormity of the proposal to give such a bigoted faction a veto power upon the rights of the Irish nation.

It is safe to say that Bonar Law, Sir Edward Carson and Premier Lloyd George on account of their narrow, sectional and unjust treatment of Ireland, will go down in history as the triumvirate who paved the way for the overthrow of monarchy in England and the dismemberment of the empire, through the establishment of independence in Canada, Australia, South Africa and India all as a result of sacrificing the rights of the Irish nation to Ulster fanaticism.

GATHERING NEWS

Newspapers have had a long uphill fight in their efforts to establish their rights—which are really the rights of the public—in connection with the gathering and printing of the news.

The newspaper is something more than the product of private business enterprise. It is a public institution charged with furnishing the public with as full and complete a report as may be possible of what is going on in the community from day to day. Without this information being made available it is impossible to conceive of a government existing in which every man is one of the rulers as well as one of the ruled.

Public officials sometimes attempt autocritically to close avenues of public information that should be readily available to the press. Such a thing recently happened in Cleveland, Ohio, where a chief of police refused to permit newspaper reporters to have free access to the records of his department. When the editors made application to the courts, an injunction was promptly granted, barring the police official from further denying the press access to his records. The chief, who failed to obey the terms of the court order, has now been fined \$100 and instructed that all records of the police department are public records and must be open to the inspection of the press and the public. In this a precedent has been established for the future right treatment of the public and the press in other places.

A newspaper man died a short time ago in the west who had spent a good portion of his life in fighting the courts to establish the right of newspaper men to hold information secured by them in the ordinary course of doing their work, as being in the same protected class as communications passing between attorneys and their clients. He succeeded to the extent that he obtained from the courts of two or three states, decisions confirming the rights for which he was fighting.

Newspaper men are not asking for special rights or privileges that would be of value to them as individuals. What they do ask is that they shall be given a full, unhampered opportunity to serve the public.

WILSON NOT AN ISSUE

Lodge, in his "Hymn of Hate" at Chicago, tried his best to make Woodrow Wilson an issue in this campaign. Harding has attempted to second his efforts by references to "restoring the government to the people," and by asserting that he would follow a course diametrically opposite to the Wilsonian if he should be elected. From this time on we may expect to hear other republican voices joining in the denunciation of President Wilson and his policies.

But, Mr. Wilson is not a political issue. The nation is looking forward and not backward. Wilson's record now belongs to the historians who may be trusted to treat it with fairness. Woodrow Wilson, as president, has doubtless had his failings. He

has made numerous enemies. So did George Washington, who was called an "Old mutton head," by John Adams, second president of the United States. So did Abraham Lincoln, who in his time was one of the most hated men that ever sat in the executive chair. Even Mr. Roosevelt came in for some hard knocks of criticism in his day.

Mr. Wilson, weary, broken and sick, aged before his time by the mighty cares and responsibilities that have fallen to his lot during his stay in the White House, is soon to step down and out of office for good and all. Even his enemies will join in wishing him many years of health and public usefulness. The attempt to push his personality or record into the campaign as an issue is absurd. The public is more interested in the standpoint record of Mr. Harding as having a possible bearing on the future.

THAT DROWNING

That was a most unfortunate occurrence in which young James W. Farrington lost his life by drowning while bathing in the river in front of the public bath house with hundreds of people close by. Some will charge carelessness or lack of foresight on the part of those in charge or those who laid out the system of public baths. We are not inclined to make any charge of this kind although we do say that had some lines been laid or had stakes or buoys been set in the water as a limit for those who could not swim, the accident might have been averted.

Experience teaches. Now that we have to record a deplorable drowning, perhaps the park department will adopt precautions that will go as far as may be, to make a like occurrence impossible in the future.

Joe Mitchell Chapple is spoken of, in announcements regarding the Republican league today to be held at Westford today, as having "an international reputation." Mr. Chapple must have taken into his employ, as publicity agent, the reporter who used to describe every man who died, was married or made a trip to Boston as being a "well-known citizen."

The sentence that follows, written by Dr. Joseph H. Lamoureux and placed in the cornerstone of the new high school, deserves to be cast in bronze and placed somewhere within or without the building: "Dedicated to education and the moulding of character in the generations following us in the march toward an ideal civilization."

Perhaps some day some rich citizen of Massachusetts may follow the example of Benjamin A. Kimball of New Hampshire and leave the state an executive mansion. It is about the only way the commonwealth is ever likely to get one so long as there are salaries of republican officeholders to be raised.

The New York Times thinks that there was "a touch of Emerson" about Governor Coolidge's acceptance speech. That is about the harshest thing we have ever heard said about it. If it is heresy to say so, Emersonian worshippers, if there are any left, will have to make the most of it.

A great journalist used to say that one of the most essential qualifications for a first class newspaper man was the ability to foresee "where he would break loose next." Just now he would very likely have his eye pinned intently on Egypt and India.

If there had been any question about the fitness of Governor Cox for the presidency, the ghost was laid when he shut off on summer speechmaking at the reception given to him by his fellow citizens of his home section of Ohio.

Our Lowell contemporary thinks that "the striking exception to a long series of White House mistresses of questionable social taste was Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt." Well, they showed good taste in picking out husbands, anyway.

It would be interesting to know exactly what sort of a cold-blooded, deliberate and atrocious crime it would be necessary for a person to commit to be found guilty of first degree murder by the jury that tried the Pettibone case.

"Diaphanous" isn't a word that is very often used. A glance at many of the feminine costumes that may be seen in the street will supply a definition of its meaning without a look in the dictionary.

Mail planes are en route from New York to California, but plain males are likely to prefer the railroad lines for the trip a while longer.

SEEN AND HEARD

Swat the fly!

The America cup might easily be designated as Lipton's Tease.

What has become of those Swiss yodlers who used to travel on the same circuit as Bryan?

A Detroit bellboy was shot by a tourist from Texas. Perhaps the youth sneered at a ten-cent tip.

A calf would get mighty conceited if he could read in the papers what folks are paying for shoes.

The old-fashioned "scoop" style of sunbonnet is coming back into style, according to merchants. Such a bonnet requires more cloth than the modern walking skirt.

An Evansville, Ind., airplane wreck was caused by a frightened passenger grabbing the steering wheel. Years ago people used to cause automobile accidents the same way. And before that, they grabbed the lines when buggy riding.

Wasn't He Awful?

"This," smiled the fond young wife as she handed a plate of pudding to her husband, "is cottage pudding. I made it myself."

The man tasted it doubtfully. "I'd have known it was cottage pudding," he returned.

"Would you?" she asked, delighted.

"Yes; I can taste the plaster and the wallpaper."

Is It Infancy?

The diner was not pleased with his soup. "What on earth is this broth made from, waiter?" he demanded. "It surely isn't chicken soup."

"Well, no, sir," returned the waiter.

"Not exactly, but it is chicken broth in its infancy, as it were. It is made out of the water the eggs were boiled in."

The Fairy Tale Teller

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt said in a debate on divorce:

"Too many marriages are like that of young Mrs. Lushington."

"As Mrs. Lushington tossed to and fro one night the clock struck three, and the voice of a little child came plaintively from a crib."

"Mamma!" it said.

"Yes, love."

"Mamma, I can't sleep. Won't you please tell me a fairy story, mamma, dear?"

"Wait, my love," said Mrs. Lushington. "Your father will soon be home now, and he will tell us both one."

Babe and Other Kings

With his daily triumphs, says a N.E.A. writer, there must come to Babe Ruth, the home-run king, moments of solemn reflection. It must occur to him that in other days to come the cheering stands will echo less welcome sounds.

"What'sa matter, Babe, losin' the old pep?"

"Where's the old battin' eye, Babe?"

"Aint you got no more home runs left, Babe?"

"You're slippin', Babe!"

Such is the way the people eventually handle their heroes, Babe Ruth. You've probably been too busy lately knocking out home runs to read what history has to say about ungrateful people who have razed other kings.

Napoleon, once the darling of France, fled Paris after Waterloo, while hoisting mobs raged through the streets. True, about 20 years later, Paris gave Napoleon a great ovation on his return from St. Helena, but he was dead then.

"People are fickle," said Machiavelli, the statesman, in his advice to kings. And our old friend, Shakespeare summed it all up in the immortal words he put into the mouth of Cardinal Wolsey:

Farewell, a long farewell, to all my greatness! This is the state of man; today he puts forth

The tender leaves of hope; tomorrow And bears his blushing honors thick upon him:

The third day comes, a frost, a killing frost; And—when he thinks, good easy man, full surely His greatness is ripening—nips the root.

And then he falls, as I do.

What a tragic day that will be when the crowd discovers that the cunning of Babe Ruth's bat has departed!

"Oh, Babe, have ya lost that good old bat?"

The words will cut like an assassin's dagger to the heart of the home-run king.

The Broken Pinion

I walked through the woodland meadows.

Where sweet the thrushes sing; And I found on a bed of mosses A bird with a broken wing.

I healed his wound, and each morning I sang his old sweet strain. But the bird with the broken pinion Never soared as high again.

I found a young life broken By sin's seductive art; And, touched with a Christ-like pity, I took him to my heart.

He lived with a noble purpose And struggled not in pain; But the life that sin had stricken Never soared as high again.

But the bird with the broken pinion Kept another from the snare; And the life that sin had stricken Raised another from despair.

Each loss has its compensation. There is healing for every pain; But the bird with a broken pinion Never soared as high again.

By HEZEKIAH BUTTERWORTH.

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MAN ABOUT TOWN

In passing along Rock street, near Charlie Hanson's sales stable, a day or two ago, I noticed half a dozen hacks drawn up by the side of the curb. They were pretty good hacks, as hacks go, and most of them were in condition to give many more years of good service. As I looked them over I thought of the sermon that might be composed, by a person of a reflective turn of mind, with the old hacks as a text. In what scenes of joy and sorrow, of roystering, funerals, weddings and christenings; they had taken part! I asked Charlie Hanson if he intended to sell them, and he said that he did. If he could get an offer. "Expect many bids?" I queried. "Nope," was the laconic reply, whereas I concluded that secondhand hacks are not in very much demand now as a get-rich-quick investment. What becomes of all the old hacks, anyway? There was a time when no self-respecting citizen of Lowell would have thought he could die unless he had been assured in advance that there would be a sufficient supply of hacks to tow the mourners to the cemetery. How could a man have married in the old days if there had been no hacks to carry him and his blushing bride to the church or the railroad station? How many Lowell citizens got their first glimpse of the outside world from the window of a hack as they were being carried to a church to be christened? Now search the streets for hours and you will not see a single hack. Where have they all gone to, and what use has been made of them? When the old horse cars went out a lot of them were turned into use as cottages with front and back piazzas at summer camps. There used to be a section adjoining Revere beach known as "Horse Car Town," with hundreds of horse car residences. But it would not seem that a discarded hack could be transformed even into a chicken coop.

The person who said that in these times of high prices, all commodities have been affected by proportionate increases in money value, evidently did not think of fly screening. The prices for that have advanced only an even cent over the prices of last year. The demand for it throughout the city is, however, at this time, beyond the expectations of the merchants who find it difficult, in some cases, to keep well stocked with the product. Under these circumstances it would not be surprising to have a sharp advance in prices within a short time, brought about by a shortage in supply. Last season's price for black galvanized screening of four cents per yard is now five cents, while the former price of twelve cents for copper screening has advanced to thirteen cents and the common black netting, sold for two and one-half cents last year, is now sold for three and one-half cents. The only reason given for the slight change is that merchants always buy close on fly screening and have been more or less successful in judging the demand correctly.

REPORT OF BIRTHS

July 16—To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dodge, 41 W. Adams st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Thompson, 12 Andrews st., a son.

July 15—To Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Lennie, 26 Queen st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. McSwiggan, 100 Gorbam st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Lancaster, 59 Chapel street, a daughter.

July 19—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Shanahan, 244 Fletcher st., a son.

July 29—To Mr. and Mrs. John F. Murphy, 121 Hale st., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Androschavitch, 78 Summer st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Gorknecht, 221 Lincoln st., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Beauregard, 10 Gessum avenue, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Egan, 133 White st., a daughter.

July 21—To Mr. and Mrs. James Pappas, 153 Market street, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Wallace, 23 England street, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dupey, 3 Dutton street, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur LaMonte, 54 Fourth street, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Augustus J. 12 Brand street, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Antonopoulos, 62 LaGrange street, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sleeper, 17 Rogers street, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Dayton, 496 Moody street, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Orrin F. Allen, 735 School street, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Asaf Massoud, 32 Suffolk street, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. James Glynn, 257 Fayette street, a daughter.

July 24—To Mr. and Mrs. William Hamblin, 92 W. Sixth street, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Maher, 65 Bowden street, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus, 68 Mt. Hope street, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Jean B. Martin, 461 Moody street, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Jose B. Cadeira, 123 St. Panagoulou, 30 Salem street, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Croby, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lancaster, 24 Barker pl., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rodriquez, 16 Prince street, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ingham, 15 Saratoga street, a son.

July 25—To Mr. and Mrs. Gaudias Fugere, 14 Second street, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. George Cadran, 107 Crosby street, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Adolphe Rondeau, 35 Clark street, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sabolowski, 50 Elm street, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shaheen, 23 Adams street, a son.

July 26—To Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy, 9 Ray State Court, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Horlink, 153 Chelmsford street, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dengio, 132 Westford street, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lancaster, 24 Barker pl., a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rodriquez, 16 Prince street, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ingham, 15 Saratoga street, a son.

July 27—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Gili, 394 Lawrence street, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orndella, 15 E. Richardson street, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Palenau, 113 Liller avenue, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. George Page, 421 Alton street, a son.

July 28—To Mr. and Mrs. Albanese Latendresse, 12 Joliet avenue, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. James Macer, 17 Adams street, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Robitaille, 264 Thorelike street, a son.

July 29—To Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gordon, 10 Appleton Place, a daughter.

July 30—To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Drexel, 18 Howard avenue, a son.

The opal shows its colors best when warm.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

by Olive Roberts Barton.

TINGALING'S JOKE

Munchie Mouse was sending up Oscar, and hide in the can?" he grinned. (The can was as clean as new grass inside, Munchie was such a good scrubber—no, licker I mean.) "I'll pop out and say 'boo!' when he pulls the lid off," thought Tingaling, "and his wife and Nancy and Nick will laugh when they see me."

He chuckled and chuckled at his own joke, never noticing that the dumb-



"AT LAST!" HE CRIED, THINKING IT WAS MUNCHIE MOUSE HIMSELF, BECAUSE HE DIDN'T SEE VERY WELL IN BROAD DAY-LIGHT

and the dumb-walter had started to rise, when Tingaling gave a great bound and landed right beside the can, to Munchie's great astonishment. "Good-bye," waved the fairyman as he disappeared, "see you later."

Now, right on the side of the garbage can, two large letters were painted, and these letters were O. O., which you know, and I know too, for Oscar Owl, but Tingaling never thought of such a thing! He thought that O. O. stood for Oliver Oriole, to whose house he was returning. And a sudden thought struck him.

"Why not play a little joke on Oli-

ver, when Tingaling gave a great bound and landed right beside the can, to Munchie's great astonishment. "Good-bye," waved the fairyman as he disappeared, "see you later."

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PREHISTORIC PEOPLE DIFFERENT

FROM INDIAN IN TEXAS WHEN FIRST WHITES CAME

AUSTIN, Texas, July 30.—Evidence that Texas was inhabited by a prehistoric people different from the Indian who roamed the plains when the first white men came has been unearthed by James E. Pearce, professor of anthropology of the University of Texas. The early inhabitants, he said, lived a nomad-like existence, roaming from one part of the wilderness to another and killing, with rude stone weapons, animals and even humans for food.

In co-operation with the Smithsonian institute bureau of ethnology, Professor Pearce has been investigating the mounds for more than a year, he reported.

"The life history of these people has been read from the records they left in their burned-rock mounds or kitchen middens," the professor said. "These mounds are piles of broken and charred bits of limestone three or four feet high and sometimes as long as 100 feet. They are made up of the kitchen refuse of these prehistoric peoples, who had regular camp sites at frequent intervals along the Edwards plateau, extending from Austin westward to New Mexico."

"These people evidently were advanced to the stage of paleolithic culture, an earlier age than the period of neolithic culture, to which most of the American Indians belonged. These early Texas inhabitants had arrows and spears tipped with flint points, chipped but not polished. They did not polish their stone weapons, nor did they engage in any form of agriculture. They were, however, skillful skin dressers for we have found skin scraping tools made of flint."

"The kitchen middens which we discovered are the only thing of their kind in America, so far as I know, although they have been found in other parts of the world. At these sites, camps were located with a great fireplace in the center over which huge slabs of limestone were placed as a sort of primitive stove upon which to cook the meat the inhabitants killed."

"We know these people were cannibals for among the refuse heaps have been found human bones split apart in order to get at the marrow."

"The soft limestone slabs, being exposed to the weather, broke from time to time and were cast aside nearby, to be replaced by new ones."

"When the present investigation on the Edwards plateau has been concluded work will be started upon the 'funeral mounds' in East Texas, which are the work of an entirely different race of people, according to Professor Pearce. These people, he said, lived in a later period. Their pottery and polished weapons have been found in the mounds."

DIRECT SENTENCE

For Autoist Who Hit Billerica Man's Car

CONCORD, Mass., July 31.—Edward R. Lynn of 78 Dix street, Dorchester, was sentenced to 30 days in the house of correction by Judge Prescott Kayes in district court here yesterday, on a charge of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor. Lynn's car, according to the Lexington police, ran into the machine of Mark Allen of Billerica on Massachusetts avenue, near Munroe's station, Lynn appealed.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS

At installation exercises at the Loyal Mattawanack lodge, I.O.O.F., M.U., held in Forge Village Monday night, the following officers were installed: Mrs. Maud Muxey, past noble grand; Annie Orr, noble grand; Mrs. Elizabeth Spinner, vice grand; Mrs. A. H. Comey, chaplain; Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, warden; Bessie Blodgett, conductor; Isabella Hodgson, treasurer; Mrs. Edith Blaney, elective secretary; Elva Judd, permanent secretary; Mrs. Alma Benson, guard; Mrs. Edith Thompson and Mrs. Ada Whigham, right and left supports, respectively, to noble grand; Mrs. Robert Orr and Mrs. John Edwards, right and left supports, respectively, to vice grand. Mrs. Dorothy Souther, P.P.G.L., of Leominster, was in charge of installation ceremonies.

BOTH WRISTS FRACTURED

Ervin Riley, 8 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Riley of North Chelmsford, fractured both his wrists, one day this week, when playing with his companions near his home on the old Dunstable road. He had climbed a tree with some of his companions and fell to the ground from near the top, landing upon his hands. In some manner, he had lost his balance near the top and hung suspended by his hands from a projecting limb, unable to help himself and awaiting assistance from his playmates who could not reach him soon enough.

Worthen St.

P. M. E. Church

Rev. E. M. Thompson, Pastor

Morning services at 10.30.

Sunday school 12.30, evening services 7.30. There will also be other meetings of importance for the young people. The public is invited.

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PLANS ROUND-UP OF BIG PROFITEERS

BOSTON, July 31.—The campaign against profiteers by agents of the department of justice, is scheduled to begin with renewed intensity in Massachusetts within the next 48 hours, unless the plans of the head of the "hunting squadron," Armin W. Riley, of the department of justice at Washington, are suddenly changed.

Mr. Riley, who left the city last night, shortly after his arrival, to visit relatives in Concord, N. H., is expected to be back in Boston this afternoon, when he will consult with the local officials of the department of justice.

According to declarations made since his arrival, the chief of the "hunting squadron" is determined to see to it that every ounce of official weight is brought to bear upon those who have already been implicated in the vast quantities of evidence assembled by the Boston department of justice officials.

"Price robbers," who have been lured into a feeling of security by the failure of the workers of the attorney general to jump upon them with both feet spectacularly, are due for the surprise of their lives if the campaign materializes.

In addition to the profiteers under indictment by the federal grand jury, and those who have been notified to appear before that body already, some of the "secure" and "safe" manipulators of sugar, beef, shoes and clothing prices will be placed on the carpet.

Mr. Riley declares that no small fry will command his attention, but that his workers will open up their batteries against the "men higher up."

One of the first shots fired was the declaration of the chief assistant to the attorney general that clothing manufacturers are quoting lower prices to dealers for the fall and winter suits. He also affirmed that if men's suits of the best quality, ready made, bring \$50 next winter, the dealers will be lucky.

One of the wings of the offensive directed by the department of justice agents will deploy, against interests of sugar within the trade. It is hinted that some of the important sugar dealers in Boston are going to lose their licenses if the evidence on hand with the department of justice is borne out before the higher officials.

JOINT PICNIC OF THE SCOTTISH CLANS

A joint picnic of the Scottish Clans of Lowell, Lawrence and Haverhill was held in Dooley's grove on the Lawrence road this afternoon and was attended by Clans Grant of Lowell, Clan Johnson of Andover and Clan Douglas of Haverhill. The picnic was considered by members of the Scottish organizations as the biggest and best event of its kind for several years and prizes totalling \$250 were awarded in the various sports and games. Special medals and money prizes were offered for the sailors' homprie and the highland fling for juveniles of the Merrimack Valley under 12 years of age. The sports included a five-sided soccer contest and a tug-of-war for the Stevenson cup and a box of 7-20-4 cigars. There were races for the children and special events for the officers of the clans.

\$12,600 VERDICT IN DROWNING CASE

GREENFIELD, July 31.—A verdict of \$12,600 for the plaintiff was returned in the superior court yesterday afternoon in the case of Czeslaw Prondecka, as administrator, against the Turners Falls Power Company.

This was a case to recover damages for the death by drowning of Leo Narocki and John Kaspiński of Jersey City last September, caused by the opening of the flood gates.

SAFE TONIC FOR GROWING GIRLS

Most growing girls need a tonic, especially during the years when they are springing up most rapidly and when their appetites are most fickle.

When a girl who has been bright and active becomes listless, lacks ambition and wants to eat at any and all times, there is every reason to suspect that the blood is getting thin. It is a serious condition because, if neglected, nervousness, depression, weakness and loss of weight frequently follow and the way is left open to many diseases.

It is a condition that calls for a non-alcoholic tonic that is free from opiates of any kind, the tonic to which Mrs. Sallie E. Bennett, of No. 33 Washington avenue, Portland, Me., says she owes her life.

"When I was fourteen years old," says Mrs. Bennett, "I was in such a terribly run-down condition that my people despaired of my life. I was forced to go to bed for weeks at a time. I was pale and so weak that walking a short distance caused shortness of breath and palpitation of the heart. I suffered from acute pains in my stomach and my appetite was fickle. I sometimes grew dizzy and felt as though I was about to faint."

"My family doctor advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills when I was about seventeen years old. I took the pills and in a short time my strength began to return. The first noticeable change was in my appetite. Gradually my blood became better and I began to gain weight. My nerves became stronger and I slept better. I firmly believe that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved my life. I know of no better tonic."

Write today to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Sherrill, N. Y., for the free booklet "Building Up the Blood." Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills or they will be sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price, 60 cents per box.—Adv.

DEATHS

FEINDEL—Zachariah Feindel of Newton Highlands, and formerly of Chelmsford, died Thursday evening, at the Newton hospital, aged 73 years and 8 days. He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. W. H. Mulino of Lowell, Mrs. O. J. O'Connor of Portland, Me., Mrs. P. J. Howitt of Bethel, Conn., and Miss Zora Feindel of Boston; also four brothers, Levi Feindel of Providence, R. I., Aaron and David Feindel of New Scotland, and Joseph Feindel, and one sister, Mrs. Lorenza Grace of this city.

STICKNEY—Mrs. Annie M. Stickney, formerly of this city, died July 22 in Los Angeles, Cal., after a short illness. Mrs. Stickney was a member of a resident of Twelfth street and later Methuen street, Christian Hill, going to California a little over a year ago. She leaves no immediate relatives. The body will be forwarded to Lowell in charge of Undertaker W. Herbert Blake.

WRIGHT—Mrs. Margaret F. Wright died early yesterday morning at her home in Billerica Centre, aged 50 years. She leaves her husband, Chas. A. Wright, one son, Walter, Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. W. C. Wright. She was a member of Middlesex North Pomona grange and the Congregational church of Billerica.

CAMPBELL—Thomas J. Campbell, a prominent resident of Pawtucketville and for 20 years a leading wholesaler in a reputation of integrity and sincerity in all his business dealings and his death cut short a promising career. He was a prominent member of the Industrial council, Royal Arcanum. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Mary J. (Tarrant) Campbell; two brothers, George J. of Cambridge and Charles F. Campbell of Lowell; and one sister, Mrs. Henry S. Lawrence.

FUNERALS

CLARK—The funeral of Mrs. Manora D. Clark took place from her home, 30 Olin street, yesterday afternoon at 3:30. The services were conducted by Rev. Charles G. Zierk, assistant pastor of the First Congregational church. Burial was in a private cemetery at North Lawrence, N. H. this afternoon. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

MORRISSETTE—The funeral of Mrs. Lavinia Morrisette took place yesterday from her home, 115 Merrimack street, and was largely attended by many friends and relatives from this city and from out-of-town. Among the latter were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Levesque, Mr. Euselle, and the Misses Marie A. and Eva Levesque and Joseph Dube, all of Fall River. A solemn funeral mass was celebrated at 9 o'clock at St. Jean Baptiste church by Rev. Fr. Laflamme, O.M.I., assisted by Rev. Alphonse Nolin, O.M.I., as deacon and Rev. Rosario Guilbert, O.M.I., as sub-deacon. The choir under the direction of Louis Guilbert, sang the Gregorian chant. Present at the mass were the children of the French-American orphanage of which the deceased had always been a devoted worker. The Notre Dame de Lourdes sodality, of which the deceased was an esteemed member, was represented by the Misses Clorinda Heroux, Marie Belanger, Laura Bertrand, Mary Joseph, and Marie Dore. The Third Order of St. Francis was represented by the Misses Demerise Richard, Dianne Cote, Marina Diette, Albina Bourgeois, Marie Laplante, and Adeline Lemire. The choir was led by Mrs. Onesime Tremblay, Edmund Morin and Auguste Guilbert. There were many beautiful flowers. Burial took place at the cemetery at 1:30 o'clock. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Amelie Archambault and Sons.

LEAHY—The funeral of John Leahy took place this morning at 9:30 o'clock from his home, 194 Suffolk street, and was largely attended. The cortege proceeded to St. Patrick's church where at 9 o'clock a funeral high mass was celebrated by Rev. Dr. Duggie. The choir under the direction of Mr. Michael J. Johnson rendered the Gregorian mass, the solos being sustained by Miss Frances Tighe and Mr. Daniel S. O'Brien. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes and of spiritual bouquets. The bearers were John Murphy, Thomas Dorsey, Patrick O'Sullivan, Maurice Spillane, William Riley and Timothy Donohue. At the grave Rev. Dr. Duggie read the committal prayers and the burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell and Sons.

YARRINGTON—The funeral of Jas. Willis Farrington took place this morning at 9:30 o'clock from his home, 55 Fort Hill avenue and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The cortege proceeded to the immaculate Conception church where at 9 o'clock a funeral high mass was sung by Rev. Denis Sullivan, O.M.I., the choir under the direction of Mr. Charles F. Smith rendered the Gregorian mass, the solos being sustained by Mrs. Walker, Mr. James E. Donnelly and Mr. Smith. Mrs. Walker presiding at the organ. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes and of spiritual bouquets. The bearers were John Murphy, Thomas Dorsey, Patrick O'Sullivan, Maurice Spillane, William Riley and Timothy Donohue. At the grave Rev. Dr. Duggie read the committal prayers and the burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell and Sons.

FEINDEL—Died in Newton, Mass., July 22, at the Newton hospital, Zachariah Feindel, aged 73 years. Burial services will be held at Saunders funeral home, 21 Appleton street, on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited. Undertakers in charge.

CAMPBELL—The funeral of the late Thomas J. Campbell will take place Monday morning at 9 o'clock from his home, 345 Moody st. A solemn high funeral mass will be sung at St. Columba's church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell and Sons. Motor cortege.

HICKORY—The funeral of John Hickory will take place Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the late home, 1 Court avenue. Services will be held at St. Peter's church at 2 o'clock. Burial in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. C. H. Molloy's in charge of Undertakers.

REQUIEM MASSES
There will be a month's mind mass Monday morning at 8:45 o'clock at St. Peter's church for the repose of the soul of John J. Cahill.

CARD OF THANKS
We, the undersigned, wish to thank our relatives and friends for their many acts of kindness and for their presence at our recent bereavement in the loss of our wife and mother.

FRED LAVIGNE
GEORGE LAVIGNE

HERDER KILLED, SHEEP DRIVEN OVER CLIFF

VERNAL, Utah, July 31.—In a clash with men he believed to be Colorado cattlemen or their employees early yesterday, John Bonnell, a sheep herder, was shot and many sheep were driven over a precipice, according to a message telephoned from an outlying ranch by J. D. Price, a camp tender, yesterday afternoon.

Price said he was at Bonnell's camp near the state line in northwestern Colorado Thursday night and that Bonnell had been aroused about 3 a. m. by what he believed was a coyote among the sheep.

Bonnell walked out and fired twice in the air, Price said, to frighten the animals. He said a man then rose from among the sheep, and fired at Bonnell, striking him in the stomach. Price made Bonnell as comfortable as possible in the camp and started here for help. He declared that as he left camp he could see riders stampeding the sheep over a cliff.

REPORT OF DEATHS

For the Week Ending July 31, 1920.

- 22—William J. Fraser, 25, general peritonitis.
- 23—Luisa Blanchette, 1, influenza.
- 24—Elizabeth G. Hendricks, 15, chn. myocarditis.
- 25—Isabella O'Donnell, 60, cerebral softening.
- 26—William A. Wallace, 44, ac. asphyxiation.
- 27—Pamella A. Young, 63, cerebral hemorrhage.
- 28—Rosanna Holdsworth, 52, valv. heart disease.
- 29—Ellen Shaw, 72, arterio-sclerosis.
- 30—Lydia Bezauregard, 43, typhoid fever.
- 31—Amy N. Cogger, 43, sudden death.
- 32—Anthony S. Cafarella, 5 m., ac. gas-tritis.
- 33—Matilda Shaw, 65, carcinoma.
- 34—James Murphy, 24, catarrhal pneumonia.
- 35—Julia L. Brigham, 71, cancer.
- 36—Mary Celestina, 1, measles.
- 37—Ruth Elle, 1 m., cholera infantum.
- 38—James D. Carmichael, 25, pleurisy serofibrinous.
- 39—Tadousin Hejnar, 5 m., congenital debility.
- 40—Caroline Morrisette, 41, chn. nephritis.
- 41—Wladyslaw Targ, 2 m., ac. gastro-enteritis.
- 42—Dorothy S. Taylor, 1, cholera infantum.
- 43—Stanislaw Chronoska, 6 m., gastro-enteritis.
- 44—Helene Lavigne, 31, uremic coma.
- 45—Marie Leveille, 14 d., cholera infantum.
- 46—Manora C. Clark, 72, carcinoma.
- 47—Stella Florence, 6 m., gastro-enteritis.
- 48—John Leahy, 78, arterio-sclerosis.

STEPHEN FLYNN, City Clerk.

SUN BRIEVITIES

Best printing, Tobin's, Associate bldg. Lydon for best catering, Tel. 4934. J. F. Donohoe, 225 Aldredh bldg., real estate and insurance. Telephone.

The trustees of the public library will meet Monday afternoon at 4:30.

Mrs. Minnie McQuarrie of Chelmsford street, and her niece, Mrs. Mathew McQuarrie and children of Bath, Me., will spend their vacation at Lynn beach.

Miss Katherine Cronin, a prominent leader in the work of the Girls' Community Service work, will spend the month of August with her relatives in Wisconsin.

Miss Madeline Tyrrell of Birch st., is spending two weeks with her uncle in Brockton.

Mrs. Thomas M. Nennery and family and Mrs. Francis J. Cassidy and daughter, Helen, are camping at Crystal lake.

Miss Agnes Linton of Fort Hill avenue is at Atlantic for a couple of weeks as the guest of Mrs. Edward Winston.

Mayor Perry D. Thompson has been asked to attend in person and to send a Lowell delegation to the 13th annual convention of the Atlantic Deep-sea Waterways association to be held at Atlantic City from Oct. 5 to 8.

Five automobile trucks carrying about 150 employees of the U. S. Bobbin and Shuttle company of Rogers and Perry streets left the plant this morning about 8 o'clock for Revere beach where the annual outing was held. The return was scheduled for early in the evening.

The Retail Jewellers' association of Lowell, Lawrence and Haverhill will hold its fourth annual outing at the Vesper-Country club Aug. 25. George E. Tuttle, secretary of the Lawrence association, has written Mayor Perry D. Thompson, asking him to be one of the speakers.

Valuable phosphate deposits have been discovered in Morocco.

There's a shine that's part of the shoe—not just a slicked-up surface. To keep your shoes now use the superior

Whittemore's Shoe Polishes

Oil Polishes in one of the polishes that

- 1—Preserves the leather
- 2—Gives a more lasting shine
- 3—Keeps shoes looking new
- 4—Also put on in Brown, Black and Tan

CHRISTENSEN FOR IRISH FREEDOM

NEW YORK, July 31.—The League of Nations is "nothing more than an attempt to establish an international bankers' soviet," according to Parley P. Christensen, presidential nominee of the farmer-labor party, who discussed his views on national and international affairs here yesterday.

"The League of Nations is a dead issue," said Mr. Christensen. "If it were not, I should want to kill it." Indorsement of Irish freedom was another point upon which the third party candidate expressed himself in a formal statement.

"I am one of those who is sufficiently in love with the principles of human freedom to come out squarely for recognition of the Irish republic," he said.

Referring to the attempts of Gov. Cox and Senator Harding to persuade Tennessee to pass the equal suffrage law, he said:

"If Cox and Harding can't get ratification, I'll go down and try the rebels myself."

Mr. Christensen announced that the national campaign of the farmer-labor party will be launched in New York city, where, he said, "are enthroned the powers we are fighting." These powers, the nominee explained, are collectively "Wall street" for it is Wall street, he added, "that wins no matter which of the old party candidates are elected."

"We are out," he continued, "to restore the government to the people, to make it impossible for Woodrow Wilson to say in the future, as he has in the past, that 'the government of the United States is controlled by the combined corporations and financiers of the United States.' It was true when he said it and it is true today. We want to make it true no longer."

Both the democratic and republican parties, the Utah candidate declared, are "engaged in a conspiracy to camouflage the league issue." Their purpose in perpetuating the discussion, he continued, is "to blind the people to the vital issues—the questions affecting the welfare of the millions of hand and brain workers and the rights and welfare of millions of farmers." The platform upon which they stand, he asserted, are "disgustingly empty."

Mr. Christensen charged that "there is a plot now on between the reactionaries of the republican and democratic parties to stifle ratification of the 19th amendment by the necessary 36th state."

Third party leaders, conferring at an uptown hotel here with the nominee, announced late today they are making progress in whipping up to shape plans for a national campaign. The conference will be in session several days.

NEWS OF THE DAY IN POLICE COURT

John Morawski who has been dogging the Lowell police authorities since the 15th of June appeared in police court this morning on three old charges; two for assault and another for larceny from the person. He was held under \$500 bonds for trial on Aug. 3.

Leonard Shlesier was charged with cruelly killing a hen and was ordered to pay the cost of court and make restitution of the price of the hen. Defendant claimed that he had been chasing the hens of a neighbor off his garden for the past three years and that his lenient methods were useless. One day recently, becoming angered at the presence of some hens in his garden, he seized one of them and killed it with a stone.

Two young men, arrested by Patrolmen Mahan and Butler at the Kasino last night for drunkenness pleaded guilty in court this morning. They were put on probation for one year under a suspended sentence to the Massachusetts reformatory. The officers claimed that after they sent the young men away from the dance hall, the defendants waited for them when they were going home and pelted them with stones.

ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT

In order to make smoother the path of automobilists Commissioner Dennis A. Murphy of the street department has a gang of men at work applying what is known as the Kold-patch to streets in various sections of the city where ruts have been caused by heavy travel. The streets which are thus being treated include Rogers, Chelmsford, Westford, Windsor and the Pawtucket boulevard. A number of shorter streets leading from these thoroughfares are also being treated.

LITTLE GIRL INJURED

Veronica Randels, near 23 Summer street was severely injured last evening on Gorbam street at the corner of Winter when she was struck and knocked down by a touring car operated by Andrew J. Fallon, of this city. The little girl, aged four years, was rushed to St. John's hospital where she is suffering from a fracture of the leg and a possible fracture of the skull.

LAWRENCE STREET WORK

Work on the smooth paving of a portion of the upper part of Lawrence street is progressing rapidly, thanks to the arrival of 350 bags of cement which have come in the nature of a life-saver. Work on this street has been delayed somewhat by the lack of cement and also by the slowness of the street railway company to take care of the area near their tracks. Now, however, both obstacles have been removed and the work is going along very smoothly.

MORTALITY OF LOWELL.
For the week ending July 31, 1920: Population, 107,518; total deaths, 25; deaths under five, 10; deaths under ten, 22; infectious diseases, 8; pneumonia, 1; typhoid fever, 1; measles, 1; influenza, 1; death rate, 13.00 against 17.33 and 11.56 for previous two weeks. Infectious diseases reported: Scarlet fever, 2; typhoid fever, 1; measles, 1; cerebro spinal meningitis, 2; tuberculosis, 1; influenza, 1.

Nearly 7000 foreign firms are now doing business in China.

CHAMBER SUPPORTS PREMIER MILLERAND

PARIS, July 31.—(By A. F.) Premier Millerand again won the support of the chamber of deputies for his government yesterday on its Spa coal arrangement, in the face of an adverse report by the commission on Finance. He obtained a favorable vote of 356 to 169 for adoption of the 200,000,000 franc monthly advances to Germany.

The chamber was faced with conflicting reports. Its commission on Finance advised against supporting the government's bill authorizing advances of 1,200,000,000 francs to Germany within six months, while its foreign affairs commission approved the measure as the only thing to be done, although deploring the bitterness of France's fate.

"Coal is the question of the hour," said Premier Millerand. "The Spa agreement gives us 80 per cent. of our needs at a price one-fifth less than now. If there were no opposition party, this arrangement would be approved unanimously."

The premier explained how Germany would be interested in deliveries through the five marks gold per ton payment for feeding the miners and through the advances if full deliveries are made.

"If you refuse to vote this bill," Mr. Millerand said, "then our obligation to make advances ceases, but at the same time there disappears the coal protocol for 2,000,000 tons monthly to the allies. The control commission vanishes, and finally there vanishes the provision for occupation of the Ruhr if Germany does not deliver 6,000,000 tons at the date fixed. You take also from our Belgian and Italian friends the coal Germany promised to deliver."

Referring to remarks that the treaty should be executed, he reminded the deputies that France had been getting only 500,000 to 800,000 tons monthly.

"Let me confront you with your responsibilities," the premier added. "There will be not only responsibility for a coal shortage just before winter, but a higher and more serious one."

Mr. Millerand referred to the present closeness of the allies. It was not only necessary in facing Germany, but also, he said, in looking to the East.

The premier reminded the deputies that the Spa arrangement obliges Germany to get advances through the allies. He pointed out Germany's financial subordination and added that the allies controlled Germany's possessions so that she could not dispose of them to neutrals.

The government needed the close and lasting support of parliament, Mr. Millerand declared, and created a stir by adding that some day when other great difficulties were met and solved, and with the experiences of the last few years, he and they would "try to make indispensable changes in our constitutional organism."

COAL SUPPLY FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

A substantial portion, at least, of the coal supply needed by the local school department next fall and winter is assured through the efforts of Purchasing Agent Edward H. Foye, who has made arrangements to have two cars sent daily from the mines to this city for 30 days, beginning next Monday or Tuesday.

The coal will be free of all sulphur and thus the chance of incipient fires such as broke out in several of the schoolhouses last year will be eliminated. The city will get the coal at from \$13 to \$14 per ton.

BOXING BOUTS AT SPALDING PARK

The resumption of boxing here this afternoon brought a good sized crowd to Spalding park to attend the program arranged by the Crescent A. A. Many out-of-town fans came here to see the bouts, particularly from Boston and Lawrence, and when the first number went on at 3 o'clock the fans were still passing through the gates.

The feature bout of the day had Billy Murphy of Staten Island, New York and Billy Fitzsimmons of Chelsea as the scheduled performers. Mack Murphy of Chelsea and Tip Quinn of Lowell were carded in one of the eight round numbers and Young Leonard of Boston and Al Diamond of Lowell in the other. Young Sallie of Lowell and Benney Nelson of this city, were on the program to open the afternoon's activities.

CITY OF LOWELL

NOTICE TO MALE AND FEMALE VOTERS

All persons claiming the right to vote at the coming preliminary and state elections, and desiring to be registered as voters, are hereby notified to appear before the election commissioners, to present evidence of their qualifications at sessions to be held as follows to wit:

At the room of the election commissioners, in the basement of City Hall.

- August 2, hours 2 to 4, 7 to 9 p. m.
- August 3, hours 2 to 4, 7 to 9 p. m.
- August 4, hours 2 to 4, 7 to 9 p. m.
- August 5, hours 2 to 4, 7 to 9 p. m.
- August 6, hours 2 to 4, 7 to 9 p. m.
- August 7, hours 2 to 4, 7 to 9 p. m.
- August 8, hours 2 to 4, 7 to 9 p. m.
- August 9, hours 2 to 4, 7 to 9 p. m.
- August 10, hours 2 to 4, 7 to 9 p. m.
- August 11, hours 2 to 4, 7 to 9 p. m.
- August 12, hours 2 to 4, 7 to 9 p. m.

Applicants must bring their tax bills and naturalized persons their final papers.

Election Commissioners, HUGH C. MCKEER, Chairman, FRED HARRISON, JOSEPH H. MAGUIRE, J. OMER ALLARD, Clerk.

July 29, 1920.

DRIVEN my Peerless Eight 11,000 miles. No Blow-Outs. Only two punctures. —Some car. —AN OWNER

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Alger C. Johnson

550 MOODY STREET

Telephone 5330

Systematic Saving

METHOD often shapes our ends—it determines how we live, what we live for, and why we live at all.

By saving money SYSTEMATICALLY we acquire the habit of spending less than we make.

A savings account makes it easy to save small amounts, adds interest regularly, and assists materially in the forming of good business methods.

Deposit in your home bank as much as you can—why not talk with us about it?

INTEREST BEGINS AUGUST 7

Merrimack River Savings Bank

228 CENTRAL STREET

U. S. AIRPLANES LEAVE EDMONTON

EDMONTON, Alberta, July 31.—The four American airplanes, flying from Minot, N. D., to Nome, Alaska, left here today for Jasper, 200 miles away.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

WASHINGTON, July 31.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday include: North and Middle Atlantic states: Generally fair indicated until near the end of the week, when showers are probable; normal temperatures.

TRUNK MURDER SUSPECT

DETROIT, July 31.—A photograph said to be that of Oscar J. Fernandez, reported to be in Saltillo, Mexico, was identified today as that of Eugene Leary, wanted here in connection with the Detroit-New York trunk mystery, the police announced today.

The photograph was received from the San Antonio police.

Use Coconut Oil For Washing Hair

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Multisided coconut oil shampoo (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get Multisided coconut oil shampoo at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for months.—Adv.

"Judge" Hayt Testifies

Veteran Judge of the Racing Circuit Tells of the Worth of Var-ne-sis

For 35 years Mr. George Hayt of 15 Athens St., Rochester, N. Y., has officiated as presiding and starting judge for harness races at races all over the country.

He said: "I suffered from rheumatism for five years; at times could scarcely walk. My left hand was helpless for six or eight weeks; the left shoulder badly involved, and running up into the head. I used to go up and down stairs on my hands and knees. My stomach, too, was in very bad shape, and I felt if I did not get relief I would have to give up business. I took many remedies, but received no benefit. When I began taking Var-ne-sis I was in constant pain, but after a short time I began to feel relieved. The pain left me, my stomach trouble disappeared. I am absolutely free from rheumatic pain, and feeling better than I have for years."

(Signed) GEORGE HAYT, 15 Athens Street, Rochester, N. Y.

Var-ne-sis gets the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels in good running order. It's the Best of Human Things. It's Free. Address W. A. Varney, Lynn, Mass.

MAYOR GOLDEN OF WOBURN, WILL OPPOSE CONGRESSMAN ROGERS

Senator Putnam Faces Stiff Fight for Nomination in Eighth Senatorial District—Time for Filing Nomination Papers Expired Yesterday

The time for filing nomination papers for the state primaries closed last night at 5 o'clock. With the complete lists before them local republicans were not in quite such a light-hearted mood as they were a short time ago as regards success at the polls in November. The democrats have failed to consider the wishes of the republicans in connection with the filing of nominations for a number of offices, and there are likely to be sharp contests before the polls close. Then, too, the G.O.P. have on their hands several inter-party contests, and whatever the result may be in these particular cases there is bound to be more or less hard feeling left to play a part in the campaign after the primary fights are over.

Republican leaders have been predicting that the election of Representative John Jacob Rogers for a second term was so sure that no democrat would presume to run against him. But their prognostications have been confounded. Bernard J. Golden, mayor of Woburn, is to have the democratic nomination without a contest, and his friends say that they propose to put up a stiff battle in his behalf.

A Stiff Fight

State Senator Frank H. Putnam faces a stiff fight for the nomination in the eighth senatorial district. One of his opponents will be John T. Sparks of Dracut. Mr. Sparks has a large number of followers, and an appeal to voters will be made in his behalf on the ground that Lowell has had the office long enough and it is now Dracut's turn to have a share in the honor. E. Gaston Campbell of Lowell is another candidate for the republican nomination.

In the seventh senatorial district Gardner W. Pearson is going to have a hard time to retain his political scalp. Dr. Maurice A. Buck of Billerica is out to take it if he can. The two will face each other as candidates on the republican ticket, and the democrats who have failed to offer a candidate will sit tight and watch the fur fly. Dr. Buck is undoubtedly one of the most popular men in the district. He has successfully filled town offices and has endeared himself to many by unnumbered acts of kindness.

In the 15th representative district only republicans filed nomination papers. The same was true of the democrats in the 16th district. In the 14th district both parties are represented.

List of Candidates

A list of the candidates follows:

Governor—Channing H. Cox, republican, Boston; Richard H. Long, democrat, Framingham; John J. Walsh, democrat, Boston.

Lieutenant Governor—Charles A. Burrill, republican, Medford; Michael O'Leary, democrat, Taunton.

Secretary of State—Frederick W. Cook, Somerville, republican; Samuel W. George, Haverhill, republican; James G. Harris, republican, Medford; Chas. H. McGuire, democrat, Haverhill; and Russell A. Wood, republican, Cambridge.

Auditor—Walter P. Babb, Lynn, republican, and Alice E. Cram, Boston, democrat.

Treasurer—Frank J. Burrill, republican, Medford, and Patrick O'Hearn, democrat, Boston.

Attorney General—Michael L. Sullivan, democrat, Salem.

Fifth congressional district—John Jacob Rogers, republican, Lowell; Bernard J. Golden, democrat, Woburn.

Seventh senatorial district—Gardner W. Pearson, republican, Lowell; Dr.

Maurice A. Buck, republican, Billerica.

Eighth senatorial—Frank H. Putnam, republican, Lowell; John T. Sparks, democrat, Dracut; E. Gaston Campbell, republican, Lowell.

Sixth councillor district—Fred O. Lewis, republican; Smith J. Adams, republican; Edward B. Eames, republican, Reading; Charles Sumner Smith, republican.

The Representative Districts

Fourteenth representative—Owen E. Brennan, democrat; Frank McMahon, democrat; Charles H. Blower, democrat; Harry W. Leavitt, republican; John H. Eacret, republican; Patrick A. Hayes, democrat; William Salmon, republican, and Cornelius Desmond, democrat.

Fifteenth representative—Henry Achin, Jr., republican; Victor F. Jewett, republican; Adolph Berard, republican; Clinton P. Tuttle, republican; William D. Blanchard, republican.

Sixteenth representative—Thomas J. Corbett, democrat; Denis Donohoe, democrat; Paul J. McCaffrey, democrat.

County commissioners—Alfred L. Cutting, republican, Weston; Walter G. Wardwell, republican, Cambridge; Arthur W. Coburn, republican, Dracut; George A. Goodwin, republican.

Sheriff—John R. Fairbairn, republican, Cambridge.

Papers bearing the names of men to serve on the republican city committee and as delegates to the state convention were filed from every ward in the city, with the exception of ward 2, which had no papers with names of convention delegates.

Papers were filed from all of the wards bearing names of men who are candidates for the democratic city committee. Wards 1, 4, 6, 7, 8 and 9 were represented by papers of delegates to the state convention.

Popping Up With Suggestions

From time to time when the subject of a new or revised charter for Lowell is under discussion someone pops up with a suggestion that the city must urgently needs, next to the city government, is a voters' league, or changed charter, association patterned possibly after those which Boston and other cities.

It is claimed by the proponents of a Goo Goo association that it would serve to bring to bear upon the selection of the most efficient men for office the concentrated force of public opinion the sole purpose in view being to obtain and promote an economical and efficient city government.

It is pointed out by the friends of such a movement that similar schemes have worked well in other cities, some of which have had more complicated problems to solve than any that now face Lowell. When the proponents of the plan start to argue about the usefulness of their hobby, they are quite sure to be met by opponents who have long memories and some knowledge of the way in which Goo Goo associations have mixed things up in other places.

Point to New York

They point to New York and its experiences with the particular class of reformers that gained control of the city government through a good government association. They say, and the record as it is remembered seems to bear the truth of their statement, that its big city's welfare was worse neglected by the self-appointed guardians of civic righteousness than in the days of the most rampant Tammanyism, and that the voters well-

Continued on Page 2, 2d Section



AND ABOUT THIS
TIME OF YEAR—
AH—OH—WELL—

TODAY'S BEST NEWS FEATURE

BY GROVE

Quarter Century Ago

Quarter of a century ago, the Lowell Board of Trade held an outing at Lake Massabesic at Manchester, and was there entertained by the Manchester board. The boards of Lawrence and Haverhill were also there with a large attendance.

In the early history of the city all the lumber received was brought down the river in this way. Even the present Lowell lumber dealers have had many log drives from New Hampshire. Finally the lumbering camps saved the lumber and in this way it was conveniently sent by rail and with a little expense. The time arrived, too, when the banks of the river up north were denuded of their natural forests. Then the log drives were no longer profitable.

Democratic Officials Ousted

After the break of the famous deadlock, the republicans of the city council dickered for a democratic vote to enable them to hold a joint convention to oust the city treasurer and city clerk, John H. Harrington and Michael J. Dowd respectively. At last, the vote was found and the convention held with the result that Charles F. Coburn was chosen treasurer and Girard P. Dadman city clerk. Nothing in municipal history

Pay of Carpenters Then and Now

Says the old Sun:

"The carpenters of Boston for nine years have been working nine hours per day at 30 cents an hour. In May 1, 1886, the members of the Carpenters' union, No. 33, struck for eight hours and an increase of 5 cents per hour, and after the three weeks the strike was declared off.

In 1890 another strike for an increase of pay and shortening of the hours was inaugurated, but after a struggle of 13 weeks was again abandoned.

"Carpenters' union No. 33 at its meeting last evening at Wells Memorial hall, after a long discussion of the situation, resolved to try its hand once more, and Sept. 1 will witness another struggle with the union for an eight-hour work day and 35 cents an hour."

Evidently the carpenters finally got what they wanted. At the present time journeymen carpenters get a minimum of one dollar an hour working eight hours a day. Many of them get more than the minimum.

Mill GMI Factory Inspector

Says the old Sun:

"Miss Mary E. Halley, of Chief Wade's force has been recently placed in charge of the particulars bill, with the entire state as her territory. Miss Halley has been a weaver and knows a thing or two about reeds and spools. She is the only available member of the state force who could be properly put in charge of the important work which has been assigned her."

Miss Halley was stationed in Lowell for a time and caused many improvements in the sanitary conditions of the mills in addition to her other duties. No factory inspector has been located in Lowell for the past few years; but conditions in the mills are now so vastly superior to what they were 25 years ago, that few complaints are heard.

Lumber Drive on Merrimack

About this time 75 years ago a great log drive came down the Merrimack river blockading navigation and causing great danger to river craft. It was to be held up somewhere opposite North Chelmsford for a firm known as "The Henrys," but it got beyond their control and floated farther down. Referring to the matter, the old Sun said:

"The drive broke from its moorings at Lincoln, N. H., and got adrift before the proprietors could head it off. It is not an easy matter to stop four million feet of lumber.

"There is no justification for blockading the river, but without setting the Henrys set a boom across the river to prevent the logs from floating down to the falls. Finally the federal authorities ordered the Henrys, who by the way, were millionaires, to clear the river. They put a force of men at work and removed

anywhere in the country was so astounding as the performance of City Treasurer Harrington, aided by Mayor Courtney and City Clerk Dowd, in running the city departments for over half the year without appropriations and without any very great embarrassment in any department.

The removal of these officials was the final act in the fight that was maintained with much bitterness on both sides until the first of August.

Lowell to the Sea

Here is an ad from the old Sun:

"Merrimack valley routes, Lowell to Haverhill via electric cars and steamer 'Merrimack' to the sea, 20 miles by water, most elegant scenery. Fare, round trip on steamer, adults, 50 cents, children, 25 cents. Car leaves Lowell to connect with the boat every week day at 7.30 a. m. Sundays, 8 a. m. Five hours at the beach."

The excursion to Black Rocks was very popular for a time. Finally something happened to the steamer and she ceased to run. The river is navigable from Haverhill to the sea and although coal barges have done something in the line of delivering coal at Haverhill, they, too, have ceased to operate. The tide has torn away the old boat landing at Black Rocks, as the jetties are called, at the mouth of the Merrimack, with Salisbury on the north and Plum Island on the south side.

It was Gen. Butler who caused the jetties to be laid projecting, like a pier into the ocean and serving as a break-water to prevent the mouth of the river from being blocked with sand.

They are vast piles of huge boulders through which the tides lash with fury, sending the white spray high in the air. During a storm it is an inspiring sight to see the tides dash over the jetties.

What is known as "Butler's toothpick" is a danger signal resembling a church steeple to warn navigators of dangerous rocks. It is not very high when viewed from a distance, but it serves its purpose in marking the location of hidden rocks.

THE OLD TIMER.



Test This Taste

DIP your spoon into this creamy bit of frozen deliciousness—rich Vermont cream, choicest sugars, true fruit flavorings.

Let a bit of it melt lingeringly on your tongue. Never have you tasted anything as delicious as

JERSEY ICE CREAM

Made in a modern plant equipped to preserve purity and wholesomeness; under standards more rigid than those required by any law.

Sold in bulk or in bricks—in the famous Tripp-Seal cartons that ensure cleanliness.

"Look for the Jersey Sign"

Made by Jersey Ice Cream Company, Lawrence, Mass.

SOLD BY
DEALERS IN EVERY SECTION OF LOWELL.



"BILLY SUNDAY" OF HEALTH MAKES 'EM HIT TRAIL OF CLEANLINESS

How Dowling of Louisiana Wages State-Wide War on Disease and Filth—Life Devoted to Sanitation—Has Good Record

BY GEORGE E. WATERS

N. E. A. Staff Correspondent

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 31.—The Billy Sunday of sanitation in America is Dr. Oscar Dowling, state health officer of Louisiana. He cleanses premises and eliminates disease with "merciless publicity" and exposure.

If the United States had 45 health officers like Dr. Dowling, there would be a new religion in this land, the kind that is next to Godliness.

Toured the State

Dr. Dowling has broken into the limelight in a thousand ways, but the biggest thing he did for Louisiana was to start "The Gospel of Good Health on Wheels." Before the war he couldn't get the legislature to appropriate much money for sanitation, so had the railroads fit up four health cars.

For 11 months Dowling and his staff toured Louisiana and made one trip to the Pacific coast.

The war put this train temporarily out of commission, because the railroad administration would not operate it. But now Dr. Dowling is reviving it.

Dr. Dowling does all his health work in a spectacular way, thus making health and sanitation an interesting subject. Few diseases ever drew larger crowds than did Dr. Dowling's health train. Many times the townspeople threatened to shout Dr. Dowling for calling their names

in public and telling just what kind of dirt he found.

Has Good Record

Some of the things that have distinguished Dr. Dowling are:

Was sued by a patent medicine concern for telling that it was "a fraudulent alcoholic nostrum." Dowling won.

Sued by another patent medicine firm for \$25,000. Won again. The American Medical association paid \$40,000 helping him.

Publishes an almanac, to compete with those published by patent medicine concerns.

One Louisiana restaurant will never live down the nickname, "The Greasy Spoon," as it was dubbed by Dr. Dowling.

Condemned slaughter pens, destroyed large stores of bad meat, closed dairies and taboos patent medicines. Made the city and town jails clean up and a few courthouses were compelled to renovate.

Made oleo bear a label and caused bread to be wrapped. Once he gave the mayor of Shreveport 48 hours to clean up.

Aids Plague Fight

Just now Dowling is working night and day helping Dr. M. S. Lombard, U. S. public health service, eliminate rats and stamp out the bubonic plague.

Dr. Dowling was an eye-specialist in 1910, with a practice yielding him \$15,000 a year. In order to devote his life to sanitation, he took the job as state health officer at \$5,000 a year.

prouder to have held it than to have inspired it at the outset. It shall be my aim at all times to justify the confidence you have evidenced this afternoon.

"Jimmy" Cox also was the keynote of many banners on parade floats and marchers' banners.

SMALLPOX PATIENT RELEASED

Inasmuch as the examining physicians find there is no longer any danger of contagion, William Lefebvre, the smallpox patient who was taken to the isolation hospital July 12, has been released by order of the board of health and allowed to return to his home at 22 Common street.

ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT TOUR

Arrangements have been completed for the departure of the O.M.I. Chas. on their annual encampment tour next Monday. At 1.15 p. m. they will leave the cadet army in East Merrimack street for Milligan's grove, to remain there a week. The young soldiers will leave in their field uniforms and are asked to report at the armory promptly at 12.15.

Your Children Need Laxative!

The children need your closest attention, especially after "mixing" themselves with sweets, etc., at a party or the like!

They are liable to get up in the morning complaining of cramps, bad tasting mouth; liable to have puffed eyes from restless slumber; feed three and cranky; disoriented and whimpering. Act promptly. Give them a dose of Dr. True's Elixir, the Family Laxative and worm expeller, which relieves of mothers' worries. Give it to your children and who themselves are admiring today, to their little ones. Only the purest of herbs are used—no harmful drugs—will relieve instantly the ordinary cases of children's ailments, constipation—worms, etc.

Symptoms of Worms: Constipation, disquieted stomach, swollen upper lip, sour stomach, offensive breath, hard face, fussy, with occasional gripings and pains about the navel, pale face of leaden tint, eyes heavy and full, itching of the rectum, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, little red points sticking out from the tongue, starting during sleep, slow fever.

Mrs. Wm. G. Boala of Caddo, Oklahoma, wrote regarding Dr. True's Elixir: "We have used it for our children for the last 12 years, and certainly know the value of it."

Get these sheets. At YOUR DEALERS—ADV

No One Need Buy Cuticura Before He Tries Free Samples

Get Cuticura, the famous skin cure, at your dealer's or by mail from the Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. S, Malden, Mass.

BETTER SERVICE

WE HAVE FOUND THAT SHORTENING of our working hours is productive of excellent results without causing our patrons any inconvenience, now that they are familiar with our schedule.

We close Wednesdays at 12.30 P. M. for the day, and Sunday afternoons from 1.30 to 6.30. No soda, no candy, but everything in drugs.

HOWARD Apothecary
197 Central St.

Your child's

health and energy depend largely upon the nutrition the blood receives from food. All of a child's energy is needed for growing, and no child can afford to waste any strength in fighting poor digestion.

Quick, regular action of the stomach, liver and bowels is necessary. This will keep the blood pure and prevent worms. At the slightest sign of "irregularity," a dose of the reliable household remedy, "L. F." Atwood's Medicine, will stimulate prompt action and restore healthful conditions. Regular use of this old favorite standby of generations removes stomach disorders—The full value of the food will be absorbed into the blood, and nervousness, a restless will disappear. No weakening effects can result, as "L. F." simply starts natural action of the organs. It will be found helpful by the entire family in all cases of constipation, biliousness, or sick headaches. You should never be without it. Get a bottle today, 50c and use it when needed. "L. F." Medicine Co., Portland, Maine.

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Any time of day BAKER'S COCOA is welcome



Do not make the mistake of thinking that cocoa is only an occasional drink. It is so valuable a food beverage, so rich in the elements of nutrition, so delicious in flavor, and so wholesome that it should be used regularly and often.

Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free.

WALTER BAKER & CO. LTD.
Established 1780. DORCHESTER, MASS.

LOWELL THE HOME OF INDUSTRY

GILLESPIE MANUFACTURING CO.

Successors to
INTERNATIONAL STEEL AND ORDNANCE CO.
Lowell, Mass.
MANUFACTURERS OF
Eden Electric Washing Machines
EXCLUSIVELY

LOWELL BLEACHERY

LOWELL, MASS.



THROW AWAY YOUR WATER BUCKETS

The latest effort to keep from being drenched while filling the cooling system is the invention (or discovery, as you please) of the vacuum water feed system. It's simple. The funnel used here has the power of creating

its own vacuum by which it draws up water from a trough and deposits it through the spout into the radiator. All you need for the apparatus is an elephant behind it. This one is a member of the Sells-Floto circus.

Or, if the needle valve is worn, it should be ground carefully into a good seal.

If in Pennsylvania, beware of the passerby while driving on a muddy road. For if you splash mud on him, you may find yourself in court answering to a charge of assault. A case like this happened in Franklinville recently and the careless driver was fined \$5.

Alger Johnson reports that he has already sold his 1920 allotment and is now securing cars to fill orders from the Boston distributor. The Peerless is rapidly gaining popularity in this city, especially the closed models which afford such easy riding comfort.

The Peerless sedan with its rich velvet upholstery appeals particularly to women, although it is said that men are now looking to the more luxurious upholstery for easy riding and exclusive appearance.

MOTORS BRING WELFARE WORK TO THE FARM REGIONS

The automobile is improving the health, education and recreation of the farmer and his children. This, under the direction of the Red Cross, the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. The Red Cross has placed 1065 auto-

THE BOYS IN THE OTHER CAR

mobiles in use for rural nursing and home service, and as the work grows this number will be increased. The Y.M.C.A. has 900 country secretaries who are motoring from one rural section to another, bringing lectures, athletic events, motion pictures, entertainment and education to schoolhouses, parish houses and other rural centers. And the Y.W.C.A. is following up this work with aid for the country girl.

Besides looking after the insurance and back-pay rights of the returned soldier, the Red Cross is pushing its work in rural centers so that the farm boy may get the same attention as the man from the city, and that farm life may have the sanitary advantages of the city. For this work, passenger cars are needed, and where they cannot be bought for the welfare worker, they are borrowed.

Working under the belief that the way to keep the farmer from moving to the city is to move the city to the farm, the Y.M. and Y.W.C.A. have been co-operating in bringing all the advantages of the city to the country. This, by means of the automobile. Nine hundred country Y secretaries are motoring around the country, organizing county recreational movements and other improvements.

In addition to this country recreation work, these organizations are looking after the wounded soldiers in the hospitals and in the large cities. In New York the wounded men are taken for auto rides and to the ball games in motor busses. The Knights of Columbus are using passenger cars in their training schools for returned soldiers.

PERISCOPE TO RESCUE
Why get out and get under when there's the periscope to do it? It will help you see the places of the engine which you can't see directly, and you'll be able to locate those nuts and bolts and other small parts which have a habit of falling into the pan below.

NEW "ACE" MOTORCYCLE AGENCY

The arrangements for handling the Ace, the newest product of motorcycle-ism, have been completed by Dyer & Phillips, the live wire motorcycle dealers in Moody street.

Much enthusiasm has been aroused among Boston dealers in their efforts to secure the Ace agency. That the Ace will be a good machine is certain since it is the idea of no other brain than that of W. G. Henderson, who brought forth the first "four" nine years ago. Mr. Henderson sold out his interest in the machine which bears his name somewhat over a year ago. The Ace Motor Corporation, formed by Mr. Henderson, is located in Philadelphia with a modern factory covering seven acres of ground with buildings ranging from one story to four story structures.

Those who have seen the Ace agree that it combines everything that is good in motorcycle construction. Mr. Dyer is expecting the first of these new four cylinder beauties within a short time.

GAS FOR ALL IN MEXICAN OIL FIELDS

NEW YORK, July 31.—Gasoline for every motor car owner in the United States all year round, and then some, is foreseen by William Albert White, inventor of the low pressure oil-firing system which has been installed in 700 ships in the Mexican oil fields.

Reckoning that the annual consumption of gasoline is about 100,000,000 barrels, this estimate sounds reassuring to the motoring public.

Besides, White does not believe that the increase of oil-burning ships will exhaust the supply of petroleum, from which gasoline is obtained, but sees a great future producer in Mexico.

The national debts of the world now aggregate 265 billion dollars.

ALL ABOARD! AND "BORED" IS RIGHT

BY GENE AHERN

We are now open to take in summer guests at beautiful Wade Inn ("take in" is right). The inn has been extensively redecorated (a spring on the screen door, and a coat of stove paint on the mail box), and on expense has



been spared to place Wade Inn as a summer resort of the highest rank (emphasis on rank).

Wade Inn nestles in delightful country, exactly 100 miles from the city (or 268 miles by rail). All rooms (both of 'em) are spacious and have a southern exposure which allows refreshing winds (from the Zenith zinc mills stacks) to wander through the rooms at night (along with the mosquitoes) and lull one to sound sleep (by suffocation).

For those athletically inclined, we have horse riding (to town on "Old Bill" once a week for the paper), an alluring golf course (almost a whole croquet set on the front lawn—the only mallet is minus a handle, being used for a wash stick), excellent swimming (in Polaskis' creek after a heavy rain), a sparkling lake for boating (pond dammed up next to the Empire Varnish works—dal bottomed boat to be next winter's kindling), fine dancing (on the creaky front porch with an 1899 brass music box orchestra), tennis courts (between the wire netting



of the chicken coops), invigorating hiking trips (to town for dyspepsia pills and mosquito salve), fine fishing (in oil or mustard), and beautiful scenery (in postcard collection).

To those wishing a milder form of relaxation, our broad veranda (accommodating 3 chairs and washub bench) offers quiet rest (between puffs, whistles, bells and wheel squeals of switch engines and freight cars).

And now we come to our famous meals (delivered 7 miles to south) which is the crowning glory (headaches) of Wade Inn. Fresh vegetables are taken daily from our truck garden (by can opener).

Our meals are of the finest cuts (cut very fine). Liberal portions are served our patrons, and as yet no guest has left the table (in good health) with that feeling of not having quite enough to eat.

Our rates are moderate (watches or diamonds taken for R.R. fare home). All in all, it has been our aim to make Wade Inn an ideal place for home-loving folks (you will be, after getting home).

Write or wire for reservations (and be the first to do so).
LUKE J. WALSH,
Prop. Wade Inn.
(Copyright, 1920, N.E.A.)

Will Oppose Rogers

Continued
comed Tammany back to power again with general rejoicing after a short period of Goo Goo inefficiency and corruption.

In Boston the good government association has probably been on the whole a force that has made for improvement in the affairs of the city government. It has not always been free, it is commonly believed, from a tinge of partisanship in conducting its affairs, and at times it has been openly accused of being an outright ally of the republican party. Some people who claim to have an inside knowledge of the workings of the Boston organization maintain that it is maintained by contributions from a few men of great wealth for the purpose of giving them a finger in the pie of municipal management in affairs that intimately concern their personal business enterprise. Certainly there have been happenings in Boston politics that have lent a substantial color of truth to these assertions.

Represents Factions

In most places where the Goo Goos have attained ascendancy the charge has been made against them that they ran things with a more or less high hand in the interest of single cliques and factions. It is recognized by advocates of a good government association in Lowell that similar conditions would likely to obtain here.

They assert though that it is possible to carry on such an organization in a way that will make its activities representative of the most progressive opinion of the community, and they say they believe that many good and influential citizens, who cannot be induced to run for office under present conditions, might be induced to become candidates if they could be assured the support of an organization made up of leading men and women who were animated by a sincere desire to improve civic conditions.

It has been pointed out this week that such an organization might well finance the campaigns of young men of promising ability who are kept from running for municipal office now because they cannot afford to do so.

One of the activities of such an association, if one were formed, would undoubtedly be to gather and make public material pertaining to the public careers of all candidates for office. It has been customary in other cities for the Goo Goos to compile each year for distribution to all voters, a few days previous to election, a complete record of all the public activities of all the candidates, the offices they have held, their votes on important questions, and such other supposedly useful information regarding each man's business or professional qualifications as might be available.

An attempt has been made at least to ignore partisanship and place after the record of what were considered desirable candidates such words of commendation as, "A good man to elect," or "Well qualified for the office."

The gubernatorial situation

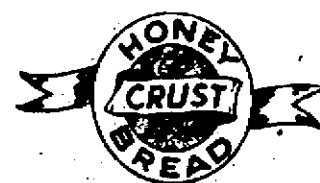
The gubernatorial situation is very little "forarder" than it was a week ago. The republican standard bearer is as good as nominated—some of the members of the party would say elected, which, of course, may be a subject open for debate. There is a mild little scramble on for the republican nomination for the lieutenant governorship nomination.

In the democratic circles keen regret is expressed over the announced determination of Colonel Gaston not to run again as a candidate for the party's nomination for the governorship. What part State Senator John J. Walsh is likely to play in the campaign seems uncertain from the viewpoint in Lowell. It is said that he



THE EGG WHO IS ALWAYS TELLING HIS TROUBLES

HONEY CRUST BREAD



IS BEST BREAD
Ask for it

Massachusetts Bakery. Tel. 3134

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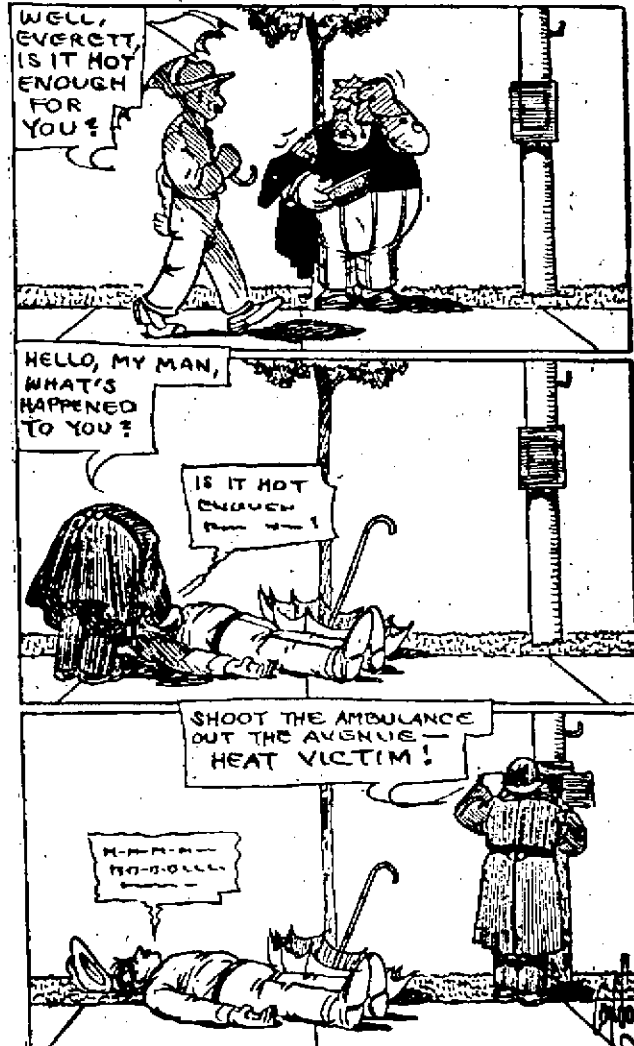
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It Is Made With Milk

Friend's Bread



EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO

has the strong support in certain quarters here, chiefly from those who do not look with particular favor upon the candidacy of Richard H. Long of Framingham.

Democratic aspirants do not seem to be tumbling over each other in their desire to grasp the honor of a nomination for the office of lieutenant governor. Possibly this may be due to the fact that the office has not a great deal of attractiveness unless it is made part of some sort of a crown prince dynasty such as the republican keep in existence from year to year. The only democrat to file papers for the lieutenant governorship

nomination is Michael H. O'Leary, chairman of the democratic state committee, and he says he does not want the office, but simply wishes to hold it open for an available candidate when he shows up.

WILLIAM W. PAYNE

Whether at home or on the job keep your working tools in good condition. Saws, chisels, planes or any other tool that you own can be sharpened and ground at Payne's, who makes a specialty of this kind of work. Mr. Payne is also an expert key fitter. His shop is at 52 Thorncliffe street, opposite the railroad station.

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THEY CAN BE LAUNDERED

Made to cover seat cushions and backs, they are just the thing. They are easily washed and ironed, easy to attach and always look well.

We have slip-covers to fit your car and colors to please you. The prices are very reasonable, saving more than their cost on your upholstery.

Presto Slip Covers can be put over back and seat cushions that are worn.

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Made and re-covered, auto doors to order; also full line of greases, oils and sundries. Donovan Harness Co., Market St.

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The government's war motorcycle. Bicycles, parts, repairing. See H. Bachelder Post. P. O. Ave.

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Complete stock of accessories and repair parts for the above mentioned autos and the largest stock in Lowell of repair parts for Ford cars. A full line of best makes of tires in all sizes, always on hand. ROCHETTE-O'DEA CO., Inc.

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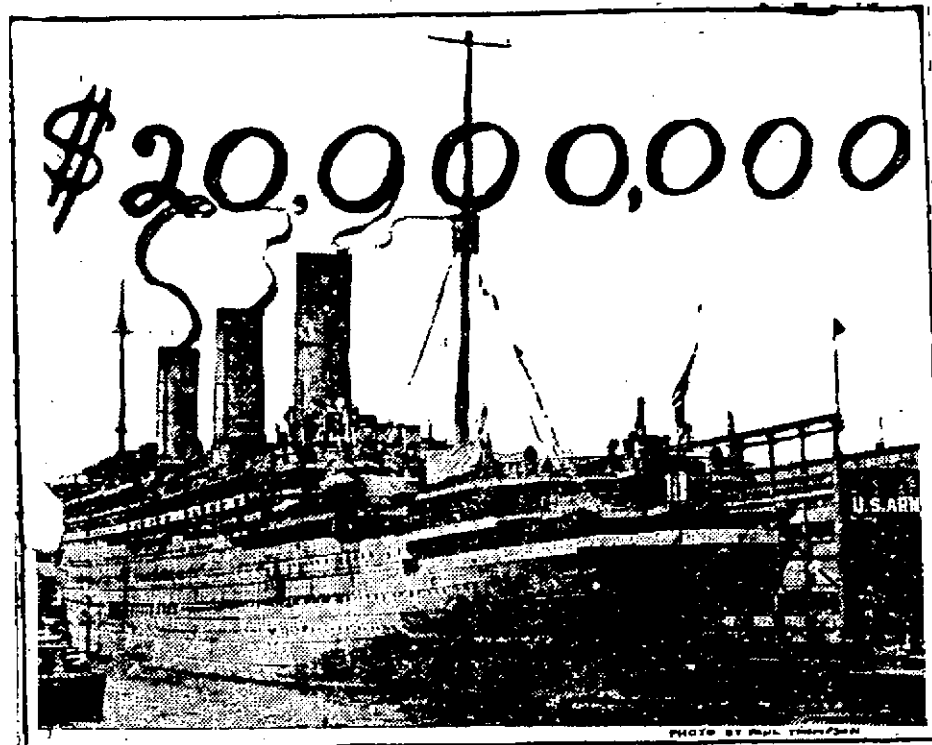
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Leviathan Silver and Fittings Worth Millions

Have Suddenly Disappeared—Call for Sherlock!



THE LEVIATHAN, PHOTOGRAPHED AT HER PIER, HOBOKEN, N. J.

WHO LOOTED LEVI?

That is What Uncle Sam Wants to Know

HOBOKEN, N. J., July 30.—Uncle Sam wants to know—

Who looted "Levi Nathan?"

"Levi" is the name the doughboys gave the Leviathan, former Vaterland—pride of the German merchant marine and the greatest ship afloat.

"Levi's" furnishings, silver, china, etc., etc., are missing—lost—kerofoey!

So, if you see a man carrying \$2,000,000 worth of silver and china down the street with several hundred miles of plumbing looped around his neck, call up Uncle.

Worth Millions

How valuable the missing things are may be deduced from this fact: When the government had her up for sale the second time, the only company bidding stipulated that the government lend \$5,000,000 for refitting her as a passenger liner, while another \$2,000,000 was to be used for purchasing silverware, china, etc.

When the Leviathan was seized by the United States at the outbreak of the war, she was a floating palace. The government ripped out the costly

"Inards" and refitted her as a troop ship.

When the war was over the Leviathan was put up for sale.

Enter now the dark, dark mystery. Where, or where, did all the pretty things go?

Call for Sherlock

Perhaps you guess the Germans sold the stuff before the ship was seized!

Ha, ha! Can you imagine a German deckhand marching up Fifth avenue, New York, with box cars full of pillow slips, silver, tablecloths, tapestries, china, etc., marked "Vaterland," peddling the same?

No, its certain most of the stuff was on the boat when the United States seized it.

Visit the New York office of the United States shipping board.

Commander Galewood speaking—The Leviathan was taken over by the navy. That department had the goods and must be responsible now. Go'bye!

Aha! a Clue!

Next scene—Brooklyn navy yard.

Lieutenant Magruder speaking—None of the Leviathan's fittings here. Admiral McDonald says to say he knows nothing of them.

Third naval district headquarters, New York, is the next stop.

Lieutenant Commander Langworthy, aide to Rear Admiral Glennon, doesn't know a thing about it. Try Lieutenant

Beck, salvage department. (Hist! a clue.)

Lieutenant Beck understood that the Leviathan's fittings were taken to Concord street warehouse, opposite Brooklyn navy yard. An ensign who used to be in the navy knew more about it, but, alas! the man has left the service and failed to register a forwarding address.

Anyway, informs Lieutenant Beck, there was a fire in the warehouse and stores were damaged by flames and water. Besides—things were mixed up pretty much with those from other vessels.

We Give It Up

The navy department in Washington wouldn't even guess where the Leviathan's fittings might have gone—it she ever had any.

At the alien property custodian's office, it was stated that the government took over the Vaterland-Leviathan before the office of custodian was created. Maybe the shipping board could tell.

And there you are!

All the way 'round the circle.

And—the stuff's still missing.

What Leviathan Cost

The shipping board guards the vessel as though it held some state secret. No one is allowed aboard without permission from Washington and these permits are few and hard to obtain.

The International Mercantile Marine Co. is paid \$15,000 a month—\$500 a day—to guard the ship against fire and trespassers.

If you like millions, take a look at these figures of the ship's cost:

The Leviathan cost to build—\$5,000,000.

To transform her into a troopship cost \$1,000,000.

The recent bid for her was \$3,000,000.

With the stipulation that the government lend, for refitting her \$5,000,000, and for silverware, etc., another \$2,000,000, this would bring the money paid to \$20,000,000.

The navy estimated it would take 500 days to put the ship in A-1 shape, while a private shipbuilding company estimated it could be done in a little less than a year. The plans for refitting her fill 12 thick volumes.

DEPOT TIRE AND REPAIR SHOP

The Depot Tire and Repair shop at 17 Thorndike street is one of the handiest shops of its kind in the city, for it is open every night. At this place one may purchase automobile accessories of all kinds or have a tire vulcanized. Battery service is also supplied.

JOSEPH HARVEY

Joseph Harvey, plumber and steamfitter at 13 Cardinal O'Connell parkway says he is not complaining about business, for during the past several months he has been kept very busy. At present he is completing a number of large contracts and his help are kept on the jump all the time. Mr. Harvey does good work and his prices are very reasonable.

UNION SHEET METAL CO.

Large & McLean are the proprietors of the Union Sheet Metal Co. at 337 Thorndike street, the one place in Lowell where automobile fenders are made from fender metal. This shop specializes in automobile sheet metal parts, while its employees are experts on repairing auto radiators and lamps.

JOHN BRADY

Teaming and trucking is the specialty of John Brady, whose yard and office are at 155 Church street. Mr. Brady also deals in sand and gravel and wood and coal. Heavy teaming is his hobby. For further particulars concerning Mr. Brady and his business call up Tel. 975-W.

THORNDIKE COAL AND GRAIN CO.

The Thorndike Coal and Grain Co., successors to William E. Livingston Co., do not sell coal any cheaper than other local coal dealers, but they sell the best of coal obtainable and their place is one where you are sure to get your money's worth. The yard is at 15 Thorndike street and the tele-

LORD'S NIECE ENTERED IN BEAUTY CONTEST

There never was an English lord who came to America who didn't praise American beauty to the skies. But then—all the lords haven't seen Miss Weil Capron, niece of Lord Clanmorris. Miss Capron is entered in an English moving picture contest to select a screen beauty. She's mighty pretty, but the beauty judges of The Sun and of the American newspapers associated with The Sun in the great National Sales-girls' Beauty Contest to choose America's prettiest salesgirl for a trial on the stage and in the movies think their entrants are prettier. The judges are at work now on the national entries, and before long will announce the name of the lucky girl.



You can order the most magnificent memorial or the most modest one here with the knowledge that you are securing the maximum value in handiwork of design, perfect execution of the workmanship, and the highest grade marble or granite.

Our stock is most complete, our prices exceptionally close, and for verification of our claims of quality we can show you many examples hereabouts of our work.

Prices, etc., gladly furnished.

JOHN PINARDI

THE LOWELL MONUMENT CO.

Designer and General Manager

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Let us test and water your battery

No Charge.

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Made to Order.

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Furnace and Blower work a specialty.

DANIEL McFADDEN

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Room 212. Tel. 3323

PLEATINGS OF ALL KINDS

Hemstitching, Picot-edging, Buttons

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WIRE WORKS

Window Guards, Folding Gates,

Wire Lathing

Prompt Delivery 20 DRACUT ST.

THE FASHION LADIES' TAILOR

Ladies' Suits, made to order, \$15 up

Ladies' Dresses, made to order, \$12 up

Ladies' Skirts, made to order, \$5 up

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

LEVINE & POPPEL

409 GORHAM ST.

phone numbers are Coal, 1550; grain, 2765.

HARTLEY & KELLEHER

Hartley & Kelleher, electrical contractors at 17 Union street, specialize in house wiring and if you want any wiring done at your home, office or workshop be sure and give them a chance to submit bids, for they may save you money. They hire none but skilled help, their material is the best and their prices are the lowest.

DEPOT TAILOR

The real business of it. Pertes, the Depot tailor, is tailoring or making new clothes, but he is an expert in the repairing of clothing, so if you have any pieces of wearing apparel that

UNION SHEET METAL CO.

LARGE & McLEAN

Makers of Automobile Sheet-Metal Parts.

Fenders made from fender metal.

Experts on repairing radiators and lamps.

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William Drapeau

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Lowell, Mass.

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Formerly of Fifth Ave., New York

IMPORTER and TAILOR

52 CENTRAL STREET

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Successors to E. A. Lynde

Plumbing, Steam and Gas

Cor. Gorham Ave. and Moody St.

Tel. 4747 Res. Tel. 2379-R

B. E. TUTTLE CO.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

REPAIR WORK A SPECIALTY

425 Bridge Street

Shop Tel. 3979 Res. Tel. 3880-J

If It's Catering, Ask HARVEY

HE KNOWS

1024 Central St., Lowell, Mass.

TEL. 4379

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Sign—Automobile—Carriage

234 AIKEN STREET Telephone

HAT BLEACHERY

Ladies' and Gents' Straw, Lushen

and Palm Leaf Hats Cleaned, Dyed and Reblacked.

E. H. SEVERY, Inc.

133 Middle St.

BAKER & CO.

WOOLENS—WORSTEDS

Mill Remnants a Specialty

641 MERRIMACK ST.

Need cleaning, pressing, dyeing or re-

modeling, see Pertes and he will do

your work for you and at very reason-

For Woman and the Home

Hints for the Household

Latest Fashion Notes by Cora Moore

Former War Workers "Break" Into White House and Stay on Men's Jobs



MISS CUDNEY'S DREAM IS TO SOME DAY BUILD HOUSES AS WELL AS SELL THEM.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—The only women ever employed in the executive offices of the White House are Miss Maude Rogers and Miss Lillian O'Neill. They were war workers and took the places of men called to war. Their services were so satisfactory that they have been continued in their places.

SISTER MARY'S OWN RECIPES

In the kitchen of her own home Sister Mary cooks daily for a family of four adults. She brought to her kitchen an understanding of the chemistry of cooking, gained from study of domestic science in a state university. Consequently the advice she offers is a happy combination of theory and practice. Every recipe she gives is her own, first tried out and served at her family table.

(Copyright, 1920, N.E.A.)

When canning fruit or making jelly never leave the spoon in the preserving kettle while cooking the fruit. The heat is attracted to the spoon and boiling is retarded.

Also an acid fruit is given an unpleasant taste if a metal spoon is allowed to remain in it.

A wooden spoon is the best to use when canning. A porcelain utensil is very apt to be nicked, leaving the metal exposed.

MENU FOR TOMORROW

Breakfast—Fresh apricots, scrambled eggs, toast, coffee.

Luncheon—Apple fritters, brown sugar syrup, toasted crackers, Camembert cheese, tea.

Dinner—Jellied tomato bouillon, rice loaf, fruit salad, raspberry cream, sponge cake, coffee.

MY OWN RECIPES

The apples used in apple fritters should be the kind that cook very quickly. Chop the apples finely and if very tart, sugar is sometimes sprinkled over them as they are chopped. This time of year brown sugar syrup is preferable to real maple syrup.

RICE LOAF

2 cups cooked rice
2 medium-sized onions,
1 green pepper,
1 cup chopped nuts,
2 tablespoons butter
2 tomatoes,
2 cups white sauce
Parsley

Melt butter. Add onions and pepper minced. Cook until tender. Add to rice with nuts. Wash tomatoes and cut in halves. Scoop out pulp and add to rice mixture. Rub tomato shells with salt. Fill tomatoes with rice. Put remaining rice in a buttered casserole. Make nests for tomatoes. Cover and set in a pan of hot water. Bake in a hot oven for 15 minutes. Remove from casserole to a large chop plate and pour over white sauce. Garnish with sprigs of parsley. Or the loaf may be served from the casserole and the white sauce served from a gravy dish.

RASPBERRY CREAM

2 cups raspberry pulp and juice
1 cup sugar
2 cups milk
1 cup whipping cream,
2 eggs (yolks),
2 tablespoons gelatin,
1/4 cup cold water.

Beat yolks of eggs with 2 tablespoons of sugar. Scald milk and add slowly to first mixture. Add 1/4 teaspoon of salt and cook in double boiler till it coats spoon. Add gelatin dissolved in cold water. Let cool and add sweetened raspberry juice and pulp. When it begins to thicken fold in cream whipped stiff. Turn into a mold to chill.

"IF IT SWIMS IT'S HERE"

Always Fresh
D. D. SMITH
Sea Goods Exclusively
319 BRIDGE STREET



APRONS TRANSFORM PLAIN FROCKS

BY CORA MOORE

New York's Fashion Authority.
NEW YORK, July 31.—Of all the summer's fashion fancies none is prettier or more practical than the apron effects. Just a bit of net or lace or batiste or, more likely, a combination of all three, and a plain, dull calico frock or a prosaic gingham becomes a perfect duck of a gown, cool-looking enough for the warmest day or comfortable-looking for a cool day.

Aprons like the model of the sketch, might be made of handkerchief linen or of white georgette with cluny insertions and motifs of applique lace for the corners. Another of colored embroidery on batiste would be useful, with the scalloped edge turned up from the waist for a bib, and a broad hemstitched hem turned up for the bottom with a satin ribbon for strings.



BE CHARY OF YOUR EYES
An occasional examination will insure you against many little ills and ailments.

McEVOY
For Eye Service
"J. A." 232 MERRIMACK ST.

August Bathing Girls Will Favor Woolen Blankets And Feathers—New Sunshades Are Very Unique



WOOLEN CAPE AND BEACH PARASOL ADORNED WITH PHEASANT FEATHERS PROTECT FROM WIND AND SUN

BY CORA MOORE

New York's Fashion Authority.
NEW YORK, July 31.—Not all the new bathing costumes are demure. Although there is, on the whole, a prevailing air of unusual dignity about them, there are occasional striking effects to add to the gaiety of the beach crowds.

Many of the new sunshades especially are unique. Tent-shaped, ob-

long, square and triangular ones vie with the usual Japanese and pagoda styles. After that there are weird methods of decoration. Feathers are playing an important role in feminine belongings just as did in less civilized days. Here in a beach parasol of apricot silk which a Paramount-Artcraft star is carrying, is an interesting example.

From a center of tufted wool sprout long, square and triangular ones vie with the usual Japanese and pagoda styles. After that there are weird methods of decoration. Feathers are playing an important role in feminine belongings just as did in less civilized days. Here in a beach parasol of apricot silk which a Paramount-Artcraft star is carrying, is an interesting example.

from underneath the tuft radiate long, graceful feathers that over-reach the edge and curl around it.

It is as fascinating as it is "different," and a fitting accompaniment to the comfortable-looking cape of tan and white wool in block pattern. The cape is trimmed with fringe and tassels of brown wool with the edges outcropped also in brown.



FOR DRESS FROCKS

Fashion Will Allow Use of Organdie This Fall

BY CORA MOORE

New York's Fashion Authority.
NEW YORK, July 30.—Fashion is going to allow us to wear organdie for dress frocks well on into the fall.

The model shown is exquisitely dainty, all pin-tucks and embroidery. The narrow skirt has a foot-band of horizontal tucking between half-inch bias bands of plain organdie. Over this, back and front, falls an oval-shaped apron of organdie that is put on with a heading of chain-stitch embroidery. The trim, it will be noted, is arranged to fall in a pretty jabot effect at the hips.

A round bodice with the sleeves cut in one with it, the front cut out to disclose a tucker of the puffed organdie and finally, a sash of plain organdie complete the costume.

The Belgian cotton spinning industry is almost back to pre-war conditions.

VAN'S NORUB
Washes Clothes Without Rubbing
At Your Grocer
Van Zile Company, West Hoboken, N. J.



HELEN BUTLER

SWAPPED CAPTAINS

Oh, Yes! Girls Still Change Their Minds

LONDON—A woman's privilege of changing her mind was the cause of a heap of bother to Miss Helen Butler, English lassie, in an affair that concerned two governments. She went to Canada to marry Captain T. N. Kitchen. On the way over she met Captain Paul Mellor and decided to marry him instead. Because she changed her original purpose for sailing for Halifax, the Canadian government sent her back to England.

"And Miss Butler has this to say: 'I have had a very rough time of it and am tired of being chased about. I have traveled 6000 miles since leaving home and am glad to be back. All I did was to change my mind, and surely I have a right to do so, especially in a matter of so much importance as my own wedding.'"

Mellor-Butler wedding bells are expected soon in England.

In the past 16 months, Italy imported more than 2,000,000 tons of American coal.

Lady Lookabout

The real hope for the thirty-sixth ratification of the Federal Suffrage amendment is now in Tennessee. A special session of the legislature is called for next week. Before action can be taken on the amendment, thirteen vacancies in the legislature must be filled. These vacancies are the result of deaths, resignations, and appointments to other offices. Some of the legislators whose seats have been declared vacant insist that they have not vacated their offices and are preparing to contest the special elections ordered for August 5. The legislature summoned to act on the suffrage amendment is the same body that gave presidential suffrage to the women of that state. Gov. Roberts is most favorable to ratification, and in his opening address to the legislature, it is expected that he will stress the significance of Tennessee's action on suffrage at this time. It may mean the responsibility of withholding the vote from women at the fall elections, for ratification by the thirty-sixth state means more than ratification, it means the enfranchisement of the women of the United States.

The Modern Way
When the advertisement offers a house for rent, "modern" one visualizes the situation at once. That means with a dandy little bath, immaculately white, and hot and cold water. And more than that: it means a daily hot or cold bath morning, noon or night, or morning, noon and night, as one wishes. But the bathtub, comparatively, is of recent invention and installation.

That patrician, George Washington, didn't know a bathtub as we know it; nor did the sage of Monticello, Thomas Jefferson, nor even Andy Jackson. Not on your dagger! Those boys, if the truth were known, probably dragged out the old tin tub on Saturday night and "took theirs" just like the rest of the gang.

One reads of the wonderful baths of Rome, and the reading does sound good. But somewhere between then and the 1600s there must have been an awful slip in cleanliness, for in those good old London days when Sam Pepys, the diarist, was cutting up, things were pretty dirty. And no bathtubs. In fact, in some places "over there" the bathtub is still a novelty and in its infancy.

But over here it is surely appreciated. Crowds viewed the first one in Cincinnati, called the first in the country, on Christmas, 1842. Next little thing—solid mahogany lined with sheet lead! Newspapers said "vanity"; doctors said "unhealthy."

Not to say anything about the rest of the country, just what would the plumber do without the bathtub? Who'd spring the joke about the hotel guest who didn't want a room with bath because it wasn't anywhere near Saturday, if there were no tubs?

That Dancer Hall

How any governing body elected by the people can be deaf to the powerful objections made by the residents of

Tact, Not Nerve, Is Key to Success, Says Real Estate Saleswoman



MISS CUDNEY'S DREAM IS TO SOME DAY BUILD HOUSES AS WELL AS SELL THEM.

CLEVELAND, O., July 31.—"The best real estate saleswoman in town," is the title by which Miss Charlotte V. Cudney of Cleveland, is known. She sells a 30,000-foot factory site as easily and gracefully as a six-room bungalow.

There is nothing mannish about this charming young woman, who has been in business for herself for almost two years, and has made a success of what is a comparatively new profession for women. She was one of the pioneers, and when she strayed from the beaten path of stereotyped professions for women, heads were wagged and men were

skeptical as to what a girl would do in the real estate business. Now she is one of the acknowledged leaders in the local field.

Women Know What Women Want
"Women are admirably fitted for real estate work," says Miss Cudney. "Because they know what a woman wants and needs in a home. The housewife will notice the wall space, convenience of closets and locations of cupboards, where a man is concerned with the basement, the construction and the furnace, and pays no attention to small, but important details."

It isn't so much salesmanship that is required in real estate business, she contends, as the knack of fitting houses to people.

"Most people know what they want. It's our business to give it to them. If a client desires a house

Fawcettville to the erecting of a public dance hall in their midst is difficult to understand. The petition has been passed from one municipal body to another, each apparently refusing to take the responsibility of granting or refusing to grant it. I cannot help feeling that if one or two of these bodies were composed of women, the mothers of boys and girls at willful and impressionable ages, the work of disposing of the petition for a dance hall would be made very short, and there would be no "passing the buck" either. This is a clear case of the need of conscience in public affairs. MTHJfjcl..lmnyxy-beu

EVERY FLOWER HAS A STORY ALL ITS OWN

The sunflower is the symbol of constancy and adoration.

In ancient Peru, the sunflower was much revered because of the sun worship, which was then prevalent. The Spanish invaders introduced it to Madrid. It was extensively raised by the Indians who used the seeds for food.

Widely Cultivated

In Russia, the sunflower is widely cultivated. The seed is used for food or for making oil. The oil cake is fed to horses and cattle, while the stalks are used for fuel. In China, a beautiful silk is made from the fiber of the stalks.

Chanced Into Finkel

A Greek legend tells of the origin of the sunflower and why it is the symbol of constancy and adoration. Clytie was a beautiful water nymph. One day she left her home among the waves and went to Olympus, where she saw Apollo, the sun-god, and fell wildly in love with him. Apollo, however, was enamored of Calliope, the muse of epic poetry, and paid no attention to Clytie. So she sat on the ground gazing at the sun from the minute it appeared until it dropped beyond the horizon. For nine days Clytie sat and pined away, refusing to return home. Finally her limbs sank into the earth and became roots, her body a slender stem and her beautiful face a flower resembling the sun and following its course all day long.

COMPLETE CURE OF INDIGESTION

One Box of "FRUIT-A-TIVES" or "Fruit Liver Tablets" Brought Relief



WILLIAM GALE SHEPHERD

Old Chatham, Columbia Co., N. Y.
"I was bothered with Constipation, Liver Trouble and Indigestion for three years; and tried all kinds of medicine with no relief."

"I was so bad I would have a dull, heavy feeling in the pit of my stomach; generally about three or four hours after eating."

"I saw advertised in the 'Troy Times' 'Fruit-a-tives' and sent to R. W. Seymour's drug store in Chatham and bought two 50c. boxes. Before I had finished one box, I was relieved and now have no more trouble. I can eat anything I desire."

"I would advise anyone in the same condition as I was, to take 'Fruit-a-tives'; it is a God-send, and I would not be without 'Fruit-a-tives' in the house."

WILLIAM GALE SHEPHERD.
50c. a box, 8 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or from FRUIT-A-TIVES Limited, OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

Real Estate Notes

Local Building Activities

Building Permits for the Week

THE GRAVEST PROBLEM

Shortage of Homes the Outstanding Feature of Present Building Situation

NEW YORK, July 31.—Commenting on the building situation, S. W. Straus & Co. says:

"A shortage of homes, which is continually becoming more acute, constitutes the outstanding feature of the present building situation throughout the nation. Preliminary statistics for the first seven months of the current year indicate that less than 20 per cent. of the money spent on the nation's building program was for residential structures, while normally about one-third of the building output goes into homes of various types. The constantly increasing shortage of dwellings offers one of our gravest problems. Over-crowded living conditions, accompanied by constantly increasing rents, are bound to result in lower standards of living and continued social unrest. In solving this problem of the present period of readjustment it would seem that the first and most important step is to find means of bringing about improved housing conditions. It will take a long period of years to restore the correct balance between supply and demand, and everything possible should be done as a start in this direction.

"Judging from current statistics, legislative efforts that have been made to help the situation have not generally resulted favorably for it is apparent that a great deal of capital is being diverted from residential types of construction to business buildings. These problems should be given close study by the people. Capital, labor and materials are the three prime essentials, and our building problems should be studied with a view of preventing diversion of any or all of these elements from home construction to other forms of building activity.

"There is at present a world-wide shortage of homes and it is not unlikely that there is some connection between this condition and the general unrest, underproduction and lack of thrift that exists. Our own country housing facilities have been growing more inadequate for the past four years. Last year, for example, only 70,000 homes were constructed, although the shortage at that time amounted to half a billion homes.

"With the 1920 building season now more than one-half gone, it is not expected that any marked improvement can be made this year. Every process of education and enlightenment should be put in force immediately to the end that the significance of the present serious condition shall become thoroughly understood by the people. A campaign of education on the fundamentals of the building situation is one of the great needs in America today."

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

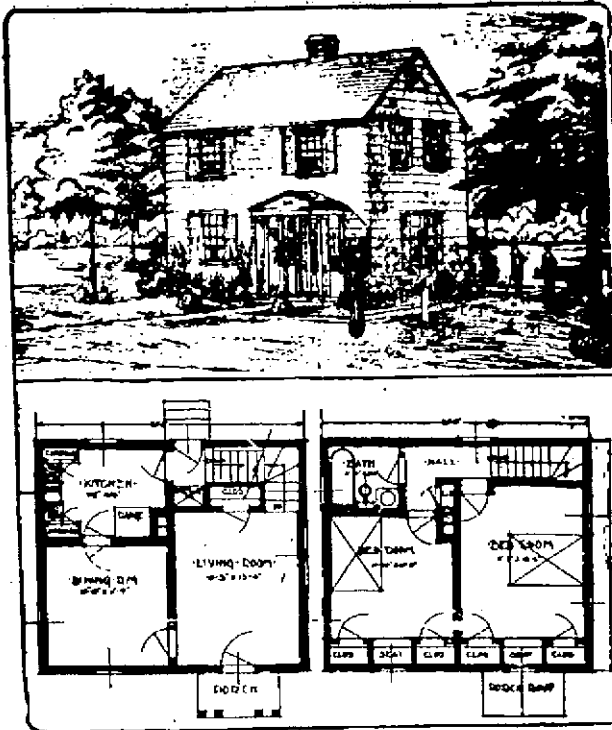
BILERICA

Francis H. Porter, to Alfred Dane, et al., Riverport road.
 Aaron Adelman, to Frank A. Carlson, Riverbank Terrace.
 Aaron Adelman, to Chester L. Elwood, Riverbank Terrace.
 Agnes Pauls, to Peter Filpowski, Fordway road.
 Robert Pauls, et al., to Peter Filpowski, Fordway road.
 Suburban Land Co., Inc., to Carl J. Bjork, Nutting's Lake Park.
 Anna A. Parker, to Charles Harris, Riverbank Acres.
 Charles Leverone, to William J. Arata, Lakeside road.
 Arthur S. Aborn, to John H. Elliot, Water st.
 Samuel Penit, to Laura E. F. Martyn, River View ave.
 Marjorie C. Pratt, et al., to Agnes M. Simpson, Lawrence st.
 Edgar E. Twombly, to Timothy J. Dewire, et al., Tremble Cove Terrace.
 Eugene H. Hamilton, to Edgar W. Gullage, Pinner's Manor.
 Margaret V. M. Wright, to Charles A. Wright, Pond st.
 Hypollit Sidlowsky, to Stanislaw Piechocki, et al., Bilerica Terrace.
 Clara E. Sexton, et al., to Katharine H. Hayes, Concord road.
 Aaron Adelman, to Anthony R. Mc-

Kenne, et al., Broad st.
 Charles H. Allen, to Joseph O. Le Jeunesse, et al., Cortelli road.
 Eugene H. Hamilton, to George H. Levens, Pinner's Manor.
 Alvin J. Kell, et al., to Maurice Fitzgerald, Pine road.
 Jane A. McBride, to Nicholas Sokol, et al., Bilerica ave.
DRACUT
 Beulah Shaw Connors, et al., to Stanley R. Fox, Fox ave.
 Harry M. Wells, by gdn. to Adelle L. Fox, West road.
 Joseph C. Scribner, to Frank B. Lewis, Big Indian road.
 Mary E. Blood, to Charles A. Foye, Belle View ave.
 Daniel W. Coburn, to Edith Maud Coburn, Old Meadow road.
 Mollie M. Kell, to Jennie F. Coburn, Old Meadow road.
 Napoleon P. Brissette, et al., to Henri Moge, Homefield.
 Napoleon P. Brissette, et al., to Patrick Cogger, Homefield.
 Napoleon P. Brissette, et al., to Patrick Cogger, Homefield Annex.
 Fred C. Tobey Investment Co., by tr. to Antonio Arvanitis, Lakeview Garden.
 Thomas Whyby, to Joseph Dadak, Edwin A. Simpson, to Joseph A. Duholis, Lakeview ave.
DUNSTABLE
 Clara J. Swallow, to William R. Morgan.
CHELMSFORD
 Clive B. Blake, to Hans M. Hansen, et al., Grove st.
 Rose A. McNally, to Philip A. McNally, Princeton st.
 Thelma J. McNally, to Rose A. McNally, Princeton st.
 Frank W. Sadler, to Raymond C. Finley, Randall st.
 Malcolm Johnson, et al., to John S. Olsson, Groton road.
 August Johnson, to David I. Olsson, Groton road.
 Herminda Gervais, to John Pitta, Percy Parker, to Edward Clifton Lakin, Princeton st.
 Cora B. Tuffs, et al., to George A. Lantagne, et al., Gorham st.
LOWELL
 Emma P. Hemmingway, to William H. Saunders, Mort ave.
 Mollie M. Kell, by coll. to City of Lowell, Felton st.
 Bernard F. Gately, by coll. to City of Lowell, Ashby ave.
 Grafton N. Hallow, by coll. to City of Lowell, Felton st.
 Alice G. Bradley, by coll. to City of Lowell, Dayton st.
 Matthew J. Mevis, by coll. to City of Lowell, Mt. Grove st.
 Francis C. Robbins, et al., by ext. to Antonio C. Picanza, Central st.
 Caleb S. Smith, et al., to Mary A. Wilson, Chelmsford st.
 William J. Myers, by coll. to Alice J. Myers, Lawrence st.
 Walter B. Emerson, to Roscoe E. Rugg, et al., C. st.
 Dora Gardner, et al., to Hyman Levin, et al., Howard st.
 Thelma C. Robbins, to Ruthford R. Keistead, et al., Oliver st.
 Grace D. Biggerstaff, to Charles P. Harrington, Tanner st.
 Carrie F. Stafford, et al., by tr. et al., to Andrew Bar, Lexington ave.
 Sarah E. Stevens, to Andrew Bar, Lexington ave.
 Peter Ryan, et al., to Ubald St. Onge, et al., Ludlum st.
 Maurice H. Redwood, to Mike Bukala, et al., Orleans st.
 Michael Devine, et al., to Ludger Carlgren, et al., Dane st. ave.
 Oswald Weiser, et al., to Frank J. Hallow, et al., West Fourth st.
 Charles W. Holmes, to Fred Kennedy, et al., Vermont ave.
 Brent Johnson, to Oscar G. Fish, Liberty st.
 Francis N. Garneau, to Edward Bourque, Cambridge st.
 William A. Hayre, to Ernest L. Kimball, Sheffield st.
 Albert M. Qualey, to Mary Dorsey, Albion st.
 Fred W. Wood, et al., to George Martin, Fetherston ave.
 Charles C. Smith, to Robert H. Elliott, Dopley st.
 Mary Dillworth, to Henry G. Reslow, et al., Cortist st.
 Peter Ryan, et al., to John J. Murphree, et al., Smith st.
 Vaseleke J. Vlahos, et al., to James J. Vlahos, et al., Perra Paradis, Conduit st.
 John Joseph Smith, to Edith B. Smith, Wilder st.
 Fred W. Wood, et al., to Frank N. Beaulieu, Wollaston st.
 William W. Flisko, to John A. Hutchinson, Beacon st.
 Walter C. Hutchinson, et al., to Ben-

Jamin F. Guyette, et al., East Sixth st.
 Benjamin F. Guyette, et al., East Sixth st.
 C. Hutchinson, et al., East Sixth st.
 L. Woods, Uppam st.
 Patrick F. McNamara, to Mary Manning, Willie st.
 J. Robert Cove, to Mollie M. Barley, Parkview ave.
 Rufus W. Plummer, to Edward E. Sargent, et al., Norcross st.
 Sargent H. Plummer, et al., to Edward E. Sargent, et al., Norcross st.
 George F. Reed, to William E. Reed, et al., Staveley st.
 Harvey J. Greene, to Michael J. Markham, Pine st.
 J. Alfred Lindert, et al., to Salvation Army of Mass., Inc., Appleton st.
 Timothy Hogan, to Harry Rothberg, et al., Ware st.
 Martin Hainsberg, et al., to Manuel J. Machado, et al., Stromquist ave.
 John Zehris, to Pasqueto Romagnolo, et al., South st.
 Yagool Babigan, to Napoleon J. Dolin, et al., Third st.
 Willard Howland, et al., to Vaseleke J. Vlahos, et al., Stromquist ave.
 Marie P. O'Neill, et al., to Robert P. Dalton, et al., Hildreth st.
 Walter H. Sullivan, to Antonio J. Silva, et al., West Forrest st.
 Charles H. Clapton, to Frank E. Kimball, Parkview ave.
 Melissa P. Ellis, by coll. to James R. Ellis, Waterford st.
 Eugene Ferrault, et al., to Anna V. Gervais, Riverside st.
 Walter S. Miller, to Daniel F. Kennedy, et al., O'Connell st.
 Jacques Bolvert, et al., by coll. to Hector Dupuis, Acton st.
 Boston & Maine Railroad, to Tide Water Oil Sales Corp., Boston, Cook st.
 Tide Water Oil Sales Corp., Boston, to James J. Norton, Cook st.
 Morris J. Shapiro, et al., to Peter Ryan, et al., Smith st.
 Peter Ryan, et al., to Stephen G. Halloran, et al., Smith st.
 E. Gaston Campbell, to Alfred Taylor, Gaston Terrace.
 Jos. Sadon, et al., to Joseph W. Lauzier, et al., Concord Park.
 Mary A. Dunn, to Lilla M. Stanley, Barclay st.
 Mary Hubert, to Donat Morrisette, Exeter st.
 Donat Morrisette, to Oscar Laviole, Exeter st.
 Mary Dorsey, to Thomas Farrell, et al., Exeter st.
 Morton M. Walker, et al., to Frank V. Kelly, et al., Fairfax st.
 Eugene W. Hunt, et al., to Sophia D. Baker, Forrest st.
 Gabriel Kahlan, to Peter Spanos, et al., Mount st.
 Severin Beaudry, to Napoleon Desloges, Ivanhoe st.
 Thomas W. Johnson, et al., to John H. Johnson, Barnard ave.
 Vincent P. Payellau, et al., to Hamparson Payellau, et al., Lawrence st.
 Mary T. Shea, et al., to William Rondeau, et al., Barabara st.
 Telephone Desrosiers, et al., to Sarah Anne Wade, Hillside Park.
 Jennie Loohey, et al., to George S. Drew, Bowden st.
 Annie J. Devine, to John C. Wylie, et al., Devine ave.
 Louisa W. Dyer, to Manoel Pereira Reis, Union st.
 Stephen D. Breen, to John L. Prescott, Wilder st.
 Clara Whitham, et al., to James O. Mevin, Arcady ave.
 Louisa W. Dyer, to John W. Egan, et al., Orchard st.
 Ivah L. Noyes, et al., to Frank E. Putnam, Putnam ave.
 Severin Beaudry, to Borromie Paradis, Egan ave.
 Warren G. Shuman, to Edna S. Ball, Hamphre st.
 Peter U. Savage, et al., to Vassileos Gavris, et al., Market st.
 Harrie E. Smith, et al., to Margaret Reil, et al., Princeton st.
TEWKSURY
 James Hardy Charles, et al., to Frank A. Cole, Trull st.
 Gregory Fernandes Camacho, to Virginia F. Camacho, Newbury ave.
 Joseph L. Haggis, to Mima I. Baggs, Oakland Park.
 Thomas F. Demetrelis, et al., to Bessie Novitz, Shawheen River Park.
 Massachusetts Cotton Mills, to Edith A. Stevens, North st.
TYNGBORO
 May F. Wild, et al., to Albert C. Hadley, Joseph C. Scribner, to Frank S. Lewis, Big Indian road.
WESTFORD
 Charles C. Sargent, et al., by trs. to Ferdinand Ledue, Second st.
 William Chandler, to Joel A. Fletcher, Oakland Park.
WILMINGTON
 Roscoe E. Millett, to Anna G. Nichols, Main st.
 Olivia H. Gould, to Minnie C. Dunton, Burnap st.
 Minnie C. Dunton, to Mary A. Cole, Burnap st.
 Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, to Jennie J. Devereaux, Fairview Park.
 William Williams, et al., to Flora J. Flagg, Glen road.

Noted Woman Architect Suggests Colonial Lines for Ideal Five-Room House



BY MARCIA MEAD

Expert on Town Planning and Housing. From the standpoint of construction the cheapest house to build is one whose three dimensions are approximately equal, for example, the little two-story, five-room house herewith illustrated, which is 24 feet long, 20 feet wide and about 20 feet high. But the practical builder often spoils a splendid start by his efforts to be architectural—overloading and over-trimming the house. There is no reason why the little "box of a house" should not be charming. This one is admirably suited to the simplicity and delicate lines of our Colonial days. All unnecessary features have been omitted. Even the entrance vestibule is dispensed with, so that you enter the living room directly from the porch. A glass winter vestibule may be added later. A very necessary closet in the living room is, however, provided. In a five-room house the dining room begins to be a necessity. In the kitchen the sink and stove have good light and are arranged with but few steps between and the cup-

boards for dishes and utensils are close at hand. The refrigerator is near the kitchen door. Also, the cellar stairs is conveniently near for storage and heating apparatus.

The wash tub should be combined with the drain boards and sink. On the second story are two bedrooms with closets tucked in under the low roof, a bath room and linen closet, complete in every detail without extravagance and without an inch of waste space.

In many ways the small house is far more difficult to plan than the larger house with wider limitations. Measurements—Kitchen, 7 feet, 8 inches by 11 feet, 3 inches; dining room, 10 feet, 10 inches by 11 feet, 9 inches; living room, 11 feet, 3 inches by 13 feet, 4 inches.

Upstairs—Bath, 6 feet, 4 inches by 5 feet 6 inches; bedroom, 10 feet, 12 inches by 11 feet, 3 inches; bedroom, 11 feet, 3 inches by 13 feet, 6 inches. Outside measurement—24 feet by 20 feet.

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

Thomas H. Elliott, real estate and insurance, offices 61 Central street, corner Prescott, reports the following sales negotiated during the past week:

Final papers have been passed in the transfer of a two-apartment property at 89 Foster street in the Highlands section. The house has apartments of six rooms and bath each and occupies land to the amount of 7500 square feet. The sale is effected on behalf of Mrs. Katie A. Sullivan, the grantee being Mrs. Anna J. Griffin. Mrs. Griffin purchases for combined purposes of occupancy and investment.

The sale of a two-apartment parcel at 751-756 Broadway near its junction with Walker street. The apartments have seven rooms and bath each and the house occupies 3577 square feet of land. The transfer is negotiated on behalf of C. L. Hildreth, the grantee being Thomas F. Shugrue and Nora Shugrue. This sale is made in conjunction with the office of Edward F. Slattery.

Final papers have been sent to record in the sale of an attractive house at 43 Varney street. The property is in cottage style with seven rooms and bath, electric lighting and steam heat. Land to the amount of 4593 square feet is conveyed in the transaction. The sale is effected on behalf of John A. Fletcher of the Lowell fire department.

Also the sale of a small residential parcel at 175 Powell street. The house is of cottage type with seven rooms and bath. The land involved in the transfer totals 3283 square feet. The grantors in the transaction are Geo. H. Neville and Grace L. Neville and the grantees James Baguley and Alice A. Baguley, buying for personal occupancy.

On behalf of James Small conveyance has been effected of a block of three houses at 40-44-46 Barrington street. The houses are all of one and one-half story type with seven rooms and bath each. The land conveyed in the transaction totals 3553 square feet. The grantee is F. W. Frost who purchases for purposes of investment.

Final papers have been sent to record in the transfer of a residential property at 4 Dana street in the West Centralville section. The house is full

two and one-half stories with eight rooms and bath. The land conveyed in the transaction totals 3200 square feet. The sale is negotiated on behalf of Lucile W. Lamson, the grantees being Arthur Verfallio and Emma Verfallio who buy for personal occupancy.

Also the sale of a modern residential property at 200 Highland avenue at its junction with Fairfax street. The house is of square, colonial type with eight rooms and bath. Heat is by steam and lighting electrically. The land involved in the transfer totals 3617 square feet. The sale is effected on behalf of Mrs. Mary Garkell, the grantee being Murdoch A. Melver. Mr. Melver purchases for a home.

Final papers have been passed in the transfer of a residential parcel at 27 Varney street. The house is of the two and one-half story type with ten rooms and bath. The land conveyed in the transaction, totals 5011 square feet. The grantor in the transaction is Mrs. Mabel G. Fletcher, the resident owner.

On behalf of John A. Simpson a long term lease has been negotiated of the new fireproof garage which Mr. Simpson has recently completed on Gorham street, directly at the head of London street. The lessee is the Federal Truck company who are already in occupancy of the premises.

Sales by Paul A. Bogossian

Mr. Paul A. Bogossian, real estate broker, office 215-220 Bradley building, 147 Central street, reports the following sales, negotiated during the past week:

The final papers have been recorded for the sale of a 2-apartment house located at 211-213 Ludlum street, having five rooms each with gas, baths, cemented cellar, piazza and also other improvements. The area involved is 4500 feet of land.

This sale was made in behalf of Bridget Ryan. The grantee is Mr. St. Onge of Lowell, who bought for personal occupancy and investment.

Sales by Abel R. Campbell

Abel R. Campbell, real estate broker, offices in the Sun building, reports the following sales for the past week:

The sale of a two-apartment house located at 36-38 Fremont street. Each apartment contains six rooms, pantry and bath; 3330 feet of land was deeded with the house. In this sale the grantor was Mrs. Eva M. Littlefield and the grantee, William J. Gilchrist.

The sale of a two and one-half story modern house and large barn together with over one acre of land situated on Westford street, Chelmsford Centre. The house is equipped with steam, bath, hardwood floors and fireplaces. This was purchased by Charles H. Clough of this city and he already occupies his new home. The sale was made for F. E. Johnson.

Sales by E. F. Slattery, Jr.

Edward F. Slattery, Jr., real estate broker, reports the following sales made through his office during the past week:

The sale of the residential property situated at 57 Loring street. The property consists of a 10-room house and is equipped with all modern conveniences. About 5400 square feet of land is contained in the deed. The property was sold for Wesley M. Wilder, while the grantees are Patrick J. McGarrell and Alice McGarrell.

Final papers have been placed on record in the transfer of the property at 201-203 Smith street. The house contains two tenements of six rooms each, and is equipped with all modern conveniences. About 5600 square feet of land is conveyed. Peter Ryan is the grantor and the grantee is Catherine Murphy.

The black variety of pepper, usually found in the table pepper shaker, is a tropical plant and most of it comes from the West Indies. It grows there as a rambling and climbing shrub whose smooth and spongy stems are often more than 20 feet in length, to which are attached very broad, leathery leaves.

This black pepper, or common pepper as it is usually called, is a fruit about the size of a pea, changing to a bright red when fully ripe and gathered just as it begins to turn from green to red, for when allowed to get more ripe it loses a great deal of its pungency.

When in cultivation the pepper plants are supported by poles, or sometimes dwarf trees are planted to give the vine a support, the second method usually proving the most satisfactory. It is propagated by means of cuttings and comes into bearing within three or four years after being planted. After beginning to bear the black pepper yields two crops annually for about 13 years, after which the vine loses its vitality for production and another must be planted to take its place.

Pepper was known to the ancients and used by them as a medicine, while in the middle ages it was one of the most costly spices and a pound of it was considered a fitting present for the king. In these enlightened times nothing is thought of its old-time preciousness, as it is now so common and comparatively cheap.

The black pepper you use today for seasoning your food is nothing more than the dried, pepper berries which have been ground fine. While, pepper, the kind usually served in restaurants on account of its color, is made from the seed of the pepper berry after the skin and fleshy parts have been removed by soaking the dried berry in water.

Red pepper is obtained from a species of plant, such as is grown in local market gardens, and it is the hottest variety, too. It does not require a tropical sun to give it its "kick," but right here in the United States the farmers and gardeners know how to put the "pep" in it.—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

The housing situation is so acute in England that discarded buses are being used for housekeeping by small families.

To the Casual Reader

To the man of education, personality and refinement, who is sincerely desirous of making a permanent and profitable connection with an organization of national reputation whose business is international in scope, would suggest that he write briefly stating something about himself, giving phone number, and personal interview will be arranged. This opportunity will appear especially to the professional man or to the man who can show a successful record in an executive capacity. To those who qualify at first interview will be given the opportunity of meeting our Board of Executives at a special meeting to be held in Boston on Thursday, August 5th. All replies in strictest confidence. Address P. O. Box 1568, Boston, Department K.

Hose! Hose! Hose!

Our 5-Ply, 6-Ply and 7-Ply Hose Is Unequalled at the Price

We have it in 1-2 in. and 3-4 in., in 25 and 50 foot lengths, all coupled. Every foot is warranted. Our stock on this is complete at present. Order now.

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Thompson Hardware Co.
 Telephones 156-157

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 For a Smooth Finish
 With C. B. COBURN'S INTERIOR PRESERVATIVE anyone can give to interior wood-work and furniture a finish that imparts that air of elegance and adds that final touch of distinction seldom achieved, except by the artisan with his most painstaking effort. No wonder this fine varnish is easy working, covers splendidly and may be rubbed or polished with equal success, for it is properly made from pure imported gums and pure turpentine.

Quart. \$1.25
C. B. COBURN CO.
 63 MARKET STREET
 Free City Delivery

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 Shop, 8 W. Fourth St. Tel. 5442-M
 Lowest estimates given on all kinds of new and repair work. Cement block garages and fire-proof roofing of all kinds.

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 Parties can borrow on either first or second mortgages. Old mortgage notes discounted. Loans or others can have money advanced on undivided estates anywhere.

JOHN BRADY

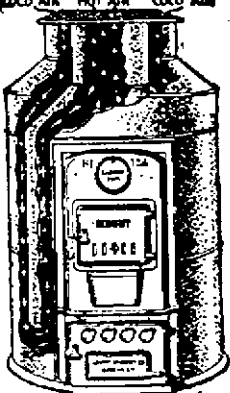
155 Church St. Telephone
 DRY SLAB WOOD, MILL KILN, DRYING WOOD, SPRUCE EDGINGS, HARD WOOD, HARD WOOD BUTTS, HARD AND SOFT WOOD TRUSS, I guarantee my \$1 and \$2 loads of Mill Kindlings to be the Best in Lowell.
 If not as represented the wood is free.

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Fits the Smallest Cellar Heats the Largest House

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No Cellar Space Wasted—There Is no Piping.
 No Heat Wasted—Rises Direct Through One Register.

No flues—no pipes—only one heating register to set in place and connect with furnace, taking care of both hot air going into the house, and cold air returning to the furnace. Floors drafts eliminated. Every inch of your building heated evenly and comfortably. Makes the old house modern, and the new house up-to-the-minute.

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Every Summit Pipeless Furnace Guaranteed

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 647 MERRIMACK STREET
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On and Off the Stage Intimate Stories of Stars Closeups With the Movies

MAHONEY DURY LANE MELODRAMA TO BE REPRODUCED FIRST HALF OF NEXT WEEK

Underlined at the Strand for tomorrow afternoon and evening is "Mahoney Lane," with sweet Olive Thomas in the title part. There will also be five standard acts of vaudeville and several shorter pictures.

Mahoney Lane melodrama will be reproduced on the screen at the Strand the first half of the week, beginning Monday, when "The Best of Luck," one of the most thrilling pictures ever made will be featured. Saturday Adams, who is acting and beautiful, will have the leading part in this colossal production, although it should be understood that the series of events of one thrilling kind or another constitute the real center of attraction. Among these gripping episodes is the one wherein a jump-roping contest of fate is held. In order to get the full effect of this the car was driven onto the condemned Devil's Gate bridge, which crosses the Arroyo Seco near Pasadena, Cal. Two powerful sun-rays and the music of the strings, and to spot-lights were used to light up the canyon. It was two o'clock in the morning when the word was given for the car to start on its mad rush. It came down the steep grade, piloted by George Norris, just before the bridge was released, Norris leaped to the ground. The car hit the gap, made a graceful leap, turned over once as it fell, and landed with a tremendous crash on the rocks in the bottom of the canyon. This was one of the scenes. Another, and almost as thrilling, was the blowing up of a ship. It was the deck of an ancient pirate ship, and on her decks at the time were a half hundred men.

About everything possible to cram into one production is seen in this moving picture. Fred Lamplstead, one of those heading the all-star cast, and it should be known that he is a nephew of the present premier of Italy. He is a dashing actor, admirably fitted for just this sort of a picture.

"The Sea Wolf" is a universal feature, is the second plum on the list for the first half of the week. Edith Roberts, who has the star part, has had a wonderful success in "Lascars," in which she played the part of a girl, and in "Her Five-Foot Majesty," which was very much liked. Miss Roberts absolutely refuses to become a type. She prefers to be an actress, and to give distinctive impersonations of different kinds of people. Miss Roberts has been called "a modern Joan of Arc," and these are undoubtedly similarities between the stories of the French saint and this girl of modern life. It is a story which will cause one to fasten interest on it from start to finish. Edgar Franklin is the author of the unusual story, and Harry Franklin was its producer.



NOAH BEERY and EDDIE SUTHERLAND in a scene from GEORGE H. MELFORD'S production "THE SEA WOLF" AT THE MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE MONDAY, TUESDAY, AND WEDNESDAY.

gale, and bitter battles to the death on the ship's deck—these are some of the spectacular scenes that are shown with startling vividness in "The Sea Wolf."

Jack London wrote from personal experience. He spent most of his life knocking about all parts of the world. He was a miner in the mountains, went seal hunting in the northern seas, served as a war correspondent during the Russo-Japanese struggle and sailed his 35-foot yacht, "The Shark," from San Francisco to the South Seas. He was a red-blooded man, who lived a life of rugged adventure and had an extraordinary gift of being able to write about it. "The Sea Wolf" is probably his greatest and most popular novel.

The story of the production may be outlined briefly as follows: Captain of the sealing schooner "The Ghost," "Wolf" Larsen, comes with an iron hand and hearted that "might makes right." In a light with his brother, "Death" Larsen, "Wolf" is knocked out by a blow over the head with a bottle, beginning his conscious life. He returns to his ship. A ferryboat and "The Ghost" crash in the fog in San Francisco Bay. Humphrey Van Weyden, a rich young idler, and Maud Brewster, the woman he loves, are rescued and taken aboard the schooner, which is headed out to sea. Maud doesn't love Humphrey because she believes him a weakling. "Wolf" refuses to put the costageway ashore, but makes Humphrey cabin boy and treats him roughly.

George Leach, former cabin boy, and Johnson, a sailor, enraged against "Wolf" for his brutal treatment of them, throw him and the mate overboard. The mate is drowned, but "Wolf" comes up the logline and over the side. Once on deck, he beats up his whole crew, but at the end is seized with a terrible headache, the result of being smitten with the bottle. "The Ghost" reaches the seal grounds. "Death" Larsen's ship heaves into sight. "Wolf" tries to come aboard "Wolf's" ship with part of his crew, but "Wolf" has them bound and gagged. That night he steers into a fog bank to escape his brother's vessel. Going to Maud's cabin, he attacks her. Humphrey puts up a losing fight to defend the girl, but the climax "Wolf" succumbs to another of his blinding headaches.

From then on the story develops even more thrilling situations and the denouement is full of suspense.

An excellent cast was engaged to interpret the various characters of "The Sea Wolf." Noah Beery, one of the foremost character actors of the screen, fairly outdoes himself in the character of the "Wolf." The part demanded a man of unusual physical strength and stature and Mr. Beery met every demand made upon him. Moreover, as an actor of unusual emotional talents, he rose to great heights in this photoplay. The supporting cast is also excellent.

Despite the tremendous expense involved in bringing a production of the magnitude of "The Sea Wolf" to Lowell, there will be no advance in admission prices at the Merrimack Square Theatre. The usual continuous performance will be shown.

The other feature for the first half of the week will be "The Phantom Melody," a most absorbing story of human interest, starring Monroe Salisbury. A comedy, "The Marriage of Figaro," the International News and Topics of the Day will round out the bill.

For Thursday, Friday and Saturday the leading features will be "Sherry," a J. Stuart Blackton production, and "The Woman God Sent," starring Sena Keefe.

OWL THEATRE

Entire Week, Starting Monday
Direct from one week's capacity business at Boston and Modern Theatre, Boston.

"Neglected Wives"

With an all-star cast, including
Anne Luther, Burton King, Clara Whitney, Chas. Gerard

See this gripping, fascinating tale of love and romance, intrigue and adventure, pathos and joy. You will never forget its realism, its great human appeal!

Added Attractions for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Only

Charlie Chaplin

—IN—
Behind the Screen

Let's All See the Last Episode
LILLIAN WALKER

—IN—
The Million Dollar Reward

FOX SUNSHINE COMEDY
FOX NEWS

SUNDAY
4 Big Acts Vaudeville

Including BOYLE & BALL, Lowell's Favorites
Alfred Brady in "The Indestructible Wife"
Baby Gloria Joy in "Miss Blackie Walker"

NEW JEWELL THEATRE

The Home of New Ideas—A. S. Goldman, Manager

BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM FOR SUNDAY
No Better Shown in Lowell

FRANK KEENAN in "BROTHERS DIVIDED"

A play that wots the eye because it touches the heart

ADDED FEATURE
The Star You Have "Little Comrade"
Always Admirable, in
The story of a girl who won her husband by becoming a farmette

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
OLIVE TELL in "LOVE WITHOUT QUESTION"
One of the greatest mystery plays ever produced—7 reels

SHORTY HAMILTON in "THE WILD MAN"
Episode 3 of "THE VANISHING DAGGER" with Eddie Polo
Two-Reel Comedy "CAUGHT WITH THE GOODS"

LAKEVIEW PARK
CARFARE—ONLY 10 CENTS

FAVOR NIGHT NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT
Favors For All

DANCING EVERY AFTERNOON AND NIGHT
Nimer-Doyle's—Barney Horan

for your amusement
Merrimack Sq. THEATRE

The Event of the Summer Season
NO CHANGE IN PRICES

THREE DAYS ONLY—MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY



JESSE L. LASKY presents

GEORGE H. MELFORD'S PRODUCTION

"THE SEA WOLF"
By JACK LONDON

AN ENTIRELY NEW PRODUCTION, PLAYED BY A BRILLIANT CAST, INCLUDING
Noah Beery, Mabel Juliene Scott, Tom Forman and Raymond Hatton

SEE
A Big Liner Smash Through a Crowded Ferryboat. The Duel in the Ship's Cabin with the Prize a Girl! Wolf's Fateful Fight with His Brother, "Death." The Stirring Struggle with Storm and Fog at Sea. The Mutiny on the "Ghost" and the Mad Battle of the Sailors.

USUAL DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
MONROE SALISBURY in "The Phantom Melody"

SUNDAY—Bessie Barriscale in "The Cast-Off."—"The Amateur Widow."—Others.

"THE SEA WOLF," JACK LONDON'S MASTERPIECE, AT THE MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

The special Sunday concert program to be presented at the Merrimack Square theatre tomorrow afternoon and evening will introduce as the principal features Bessie Barriscale, always a welcome Lowell favorite, in "The Cast-Off," a stirring drama, and "The Amateur Widow," a comedy production featuring an all-star cast. The usual excellent surrounding program will also be presented.

On Monday will come the great feature of the summer season in Lowell theatrical circles when Jack London's famous story of adventure and daring, "The Sea Wolf," will be presented in all its elaborate detail.

Ever since he loved a red-blooded picture of adventure, Jack London's stories are all about strong, virile men and lovely women and their exploits and loves. "The Sea Wolf" has been called "a modern Joan of Arc" and in its varying moods of storm and calm. Rarely has such a sea picture been produced. The crashing of a ferryboat and a schooner in the fog off San Francisco bay, the beaching of the schooner on a desert island in a raging

Bigger and Better Shows Than Ever Before at the

ROYAL
Old-Fashioned Methods That Have Spelled SUCCESS.

FOR SUNDAY ONLY
Another Big Show which will invite criticism from green-eyed competitors.

E. K. LINCOLN

DOLORES CASSINELLI and a big STAR CAST in the big classic, "Lafayette, We Come"

A Nation-wide Success in Eight Powerful Acts.

OTHERS INCLUDE

"HOME"

With Chaplin's bride in the leading part.

Mildred Harris

KINGGRAMS—COMEDY—OTHERS

NEXT MONDAY AND TUESDAY

"TRAILED BY THREE"

The Round-the-World Story of Peerless Peppie. With STUART HOLMES and FRANKIE MANN.

Crown Theatre
Coolest Theatre in Lowell

TONIGHT'S STARS

Mary Pickford BennyLeonard

SUNDAY SHOW
"Butterfly on the Wheel"
A Remarkable Two-Act Drama

"Prima Donna's Husband"
COMEDY KINGGRAMS

La Follette to Head New Party

DETROIT, July 31.—Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin will be the presidential candidate of the faction of the committee of 48 which refused to amalgamate with the labor party at the recent Chicago convention, according to an announcement by Howard F. Williams, national vice chairman of the organization.

A national convention, soon to be held, Mr. Williams stated, will formally tender the nomination to the Wisconsin senator and select a vice presidential candidate.

Senator La Follette's consent to become the candidate of the new party was given as the result of telegrams and letters from all parts of the country, following the close of the farmer-labor convention, Mr. Williams said.

OWL THEATRE

We're going to tell you about another week's run of a big picture next week at the Owl Theatre, after we get the Sunday bill off our chest. Tomorrow, the feature pictures are Alice Brady in "The Indestructible Wife," Baby Gloria Joy in "The Mischief Maker," and four acts of vaudeville headed by the Lowell favorites, Boyle and Ball.

The week's run is "Neglected Wives" with Anne Luther, a Burton King production de Luxe and said to be a masterpiece of direction. There is one of those big political plots, a bit of the kind you like to see and which expose some of the ins and outs of a tricky game.

The added attractions for the first half of the week are Charlie Chaplin in "Behind the Screen" and to be his funniest, "The Jazz Band," a sunshine comedy, the first episode of "One Million Dollars Reward" and a Judge

OWL THEATRE

"Brown Story," "Gum Drops and Overalls" with boy actors from Boy City, boy mayor and all.

Watch the newspapers for the added attractions for the second half of the week.

"THE BEST OF LUCK," BIG ATTRACTION AT THE STRAND
NEXT WEEK
The most thrilling melodrama famous old Drury Lane theatre ever turned out is "The Best of Luck," and it will be shown at the Strand the first half of the present week. It is literally contained with action, one scene following another in quick sequence. Further automobile chases, canyon blowing up of pirate ships, etc., are two among the blood-thrilling episodes of this great motion picture. An all-star cast will present it. The second feature is "The Amateur Widow," a universal feature, with pretty Edith Roberts in the leading part.

DENY GENERAL MILL CLOSING

LAWRENCE, July 31.—Announcement was made yesterday by officials of several of the largest of the textile mills here that all work will be suspended from Aug. 23 till Sept. 7 to allow the operatives to enjoy their annual "last ten days" vacation period.

There is nothing unusual in this announcement, as it is a yearly event, but the promulgation does away with rumors here to the effect that following the closing of the American Woolen Company's four plants, because of lack of orders, a general period of industrial depression was imminent.

The plants making the announcement include the Pacific, Arlington, Pemberton and Kunhardt mills. At the Everett plant Agent James I. Milliken announced that they will suspend operations on Aug. 21 until after Labor Day as it has been the custom there for several years to allow the operatives two weeks' vacation period.

Dried shark fins are highly prized by Orientals as articles of food.



COOLMOR
WIND-SAFE
SELF-HANGING
PORCH SHADES
MADE UNDER PATENT LICENSE

When the weather is stifling hot, you can sleep comfortably on a porch if it is protected with COOLMOR Wind-Safe Self-Hanging Porch Shades. Outsiders cannot see you through COOLMOR Shades, but the air circulates through them, while all drafts are avoided.

Their rich and harmonious color combinations add greatly to the appearance of even the finest homes.

It doesn't cost very much to turn an ordinary day porch—even one exposed and close to the street—into a sleeping porch at night, that will permit you to enjoy sound sleep, which would be impossible indoors. When morning comes, your night porch is a day porch again in two minutes without any work at all.

Let us show you the COOLMOR Self-Hanging features with paper pattern, which enable you unaided to hang a shade in five minutes.

Adams & Co.

174 Central St., Lowell

PRIZE BABIES OF THE ZOO



"Lady," a snow white South American llama, is very proud of her little one. They are residents of the Washington (D. C.) zoo.



Small in build, but big in creating interest, is the tiny Capuchin monkey which can hide in the hands of the keeper of the Washington (D. C.) zoo.



One of the most popular babies at the Washington zoo is the hippo. Even in infancy the little fellow is quite a husky.

SHARP DROP IN WOOL CONSUMPTION

WASHINGTON, July 31.—A sharp drop in wool consumption, amounting to approximately 17,000,000 pounds in June, as compared with the average consumption for the preceding months of this year, was announced yesterday by the department of agriculture's bureau of markets.

Reports to the bureau show that 46,900,000 pounds of wool entered into manufacture in June, against 72,700,000 pounds in January, 62,700,000 pounds in February, 67,900,000 pounds in March, 68,900,000 pounds in April and 58,600,000 pounds in May. In June, 1919, the consumption was 55,000,000 pounds.

The drop in consumption was due, the bureau said, to the curtailment of operations in the textile manufacturing industry, resulting from lack of orders, cancellations and deferred shipments.

AUTO HITS MOTORCYCLE

A touring car, operated by Alexander P. Simano, collided with a motorcycle operated by Joseph Regan, at the corner of Ennell and West Sixth streets about 7.15 last night. Both machines were damaged slightly while one of Regan's feet was bruised.

LOWELL'S ENLISTMENTS

The local navy recruiting station took fourth place in the list of stations for the New England district during the past week in the number of enlistments made. They had ten men to their credit while they were headed by Boston, New Haven and Bridgeport.

LAKEVIEW PARK

As a little testimonial to the large number of patrons who have made Lakeview park such an enjoyable place this summer, the management has set next Wednesday night as favor night. On that occasion there will be something pretty for all. You know Lake-



Bethryn Adams in "The Best of Luck"

TO BE PRESENTED AT THE STRAND THEATRE, MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.

view park favor nights. This one will be right up to the mark.

They all come back. A former Lowell man, now working in the Ford factory in Detroit, was seen out there Thursday afternoon. "I couldn't go back without seeing the old place again," he said. "The music here is great. I could listen to it all day."

He referred to Miner-Doyle's full orchestra, with Harry Leavitt as the banjo jazz artist. Always something doing at Lakeview, for young and old, and the entrance is only 10 cents.

Rumania now has nearly 17,000,000 acres of forest.

At All Speeds For All Needs

The performance of your motor depends largely on correct lubrication.



Polarine

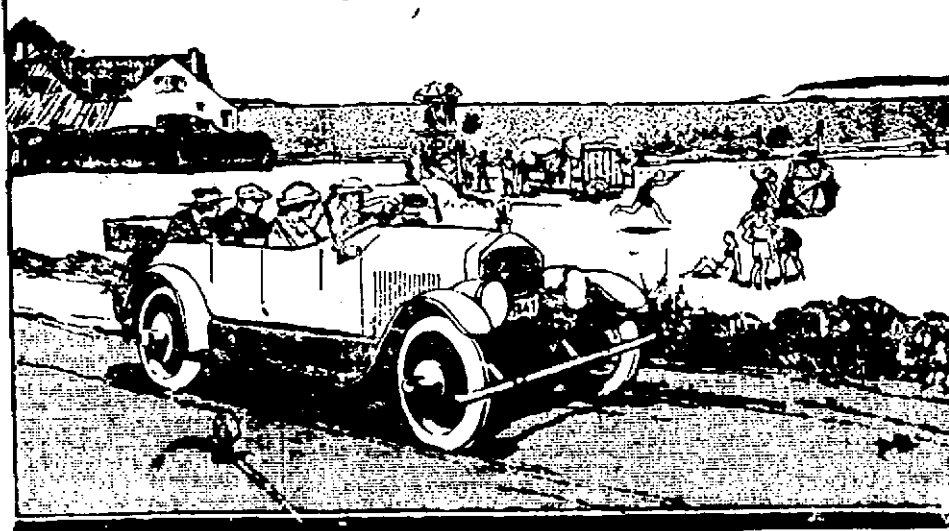
keeps compression tight. It develops maximum power from the fuel, whether you are running throttled down to a leisurely pace, or tearing along at top speed. It cushions all bearings and engaging parts against wear.

Use Polarine on your motor, and your fuel, oil and repair costs will stay down.

For transmissions and differentials, use Polarine Gear Oil.

Sold where you can see the red, white and blue Socony Sign.

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK
New York Albany Buffalo Boston



STRAND

VISIT OUR THEATRE, AND PROVE TO YOURSELF THAT IT IS WITHOUT QUESTION THE COOLEST IN NEW ENGLAND

Special For
MON. TUE. WED.

ONLY
We offer one of the biggest spectacular photoplays of the year

**"THE
BEST
OF
LUCK"**

Adapted From the Famous DRURY LANE, LONDON melodrama. With an ALL STAR CAST and all the thrills that have ever been put into a picture. See the daring motor car plunge from a high bridge. Horse racing etc. More exciting than "THE WHIP" 7 ACTS

On the same bill we offer

**EDITH
ROBERTS
in
"ALIAS
MISS DODD"**

From the St. Eve. Post story. Beautiful photoplay in 7 acts

THU. FRI. SAT.

THINK OF IT!
AT OUR POPULAR PRICES

We offer

A.H. WOODS' famous play

**PARLOR
BEDROOM
&
BATH**

With an ALL STAR CAST 7 ACTS

Showing a young wife wanting a wild man for a husband. The same that made Broadway laugh till the asphalt wrinkled.

EXTRA ATTRACTION
Via Fox offers

**GLADYS
BROCKWELL
"A SISTER
TO SALOME"**

Stirring drama of a woman's dual existence 7 ACTS

ANY ONE OF THESE PRODUCTIONS HAVE BEEN SHOWN IN NEW YORK AT \$2.00 PRICES. OUR PRICES REMAIN THE SAME
Special Thomas D. Osborne Gen. Mgr.

**SUNDAY
CONCERT
5 BIG TIME
NAUDEVILLE ACTS**

Drink
Coca-Cola

DELICIOUS AND REFRESHING

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

ATLANTA, GA.

HOT-T! WEATHER BULLETIN

Coca-Cola



Sporting News and Newsy Sports

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

Team	W	L	P.C.
Cleveland	41	22	44.7
New York	37	27	41.9
Chicago	36	28	41.3
Washington	31	33	38.3
St. Louis	29	35	35.0
Boston	24	40	30.0
Detroit	23	41	28.9
Philadelphia	22	42	28.9

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Cleveland 13, Boston 4.
Chicago 6, Philadelphia 5 (10 ins.).
Detroit 5, Washington 3.
New York 10, St. Louis 3.

GAMES TOMORROW
Washington at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Boston at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

Team	W	L	P.C.
Brooklyn	41	22	44.7
Cincinnati	37	27	41.9
Pittsburgh	36	28	41.3
Chicago	31	33	38.3
St. Louis	29	35	35.0
Boston	24	40	30.0
Detroit	23	41	28.9
Philadelphia	22	42	28.9

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Boston 4, Chicago 1.
Cincinnati 11, Brooklyn 9.
New York 8, St. Louis 7.
Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 2.

GAMES TOMORROW
None scheduled.

BRITISH GOLFERS WIN FROM AMERICANS

RELMONT, July 31.—Harry Vardon and Edward Ray, British golf professionals, defeated Frank Gullford and Jesse Gullford, local amateurs, in the best ball match at the Belmont Spring Country club yesterday, 4 up and 2 to play.

Ray's play was consistent throughout the 36 holes, while Gullford was below his usual form. Vardon came through well when needed, but Gullford added little to the efforts of his partner. The best ball of the English players was 71 for the forenoon round and 73 for the final round, while the Americans turned in 74 for the first 18 and 74 for the second 18. The individual scores: Vardon 70-77; Ray, 74-75; Gullford, 78-74; Gullford, 75-78.

This is the second time that Hazel and Barnes have tied for the metropolitan title. Gullford, Garden City, L. I., in 1918, they played a triple tie with Charles Hoffer of Philadelphia.

Douglas Edgar of Atlanta finished third yesterday, with a total of 296, and Will MacFarlane of Santa Point, fourth, with 297. Scores of the other leaders follow:

Charles Hoffer of Philadelphia, Tom McNamara of New York and Jack Foster of Meadowbrook, L. I., 300 each; Wilfrid Reid of Wilmington, Emmet French of Yonkers and Joe Sylvester of New York, 302 each.

Vardon and Ray are former British open champions, and the former once held the national open, while Gullford held the national open and the French championships and was three times state amateur champion.

Gullford and Ray gained a lead of three on the first 18 holes. The best scoring of the morning was by Ray, who with a combination of long driving and effective putting, went around in 73. Gullford followed with a 74, and French 78 and Vardon 78. The best ball of the English pair was 71, that of Gullford 74, as the "sledge gun" because of his long driving ability, was consistently outdriven by Ray, who also holed two unusually long putts.

Gullford and Ray were 2 up for a time, but beginning with the ninth hole the Englishmen won three holes in succession and went into the lead.

SPEAKER CONTINUES TO TOP A. L. BATTERS

CHICAGO, July 31.—Bragging a hit a day in keeping Tris Speaker, manager of the Cleveland Americans, on top of the heap in the race for the American league batting championship. Speaker, according to averages released today, widened the gap between himself and George Sisler, the St. Louis star. Speaker is batting .411, Sisler, in second place, fell off to .394. Joe Jackson of Chicago is trailing in third place, with .395, while "Babe" Ruth of New York, is fourth with .392. The averages include Wednesday's games.

Speaker excels Sisler in extra base hitting, having seven homers, seven triples and 32 two-base hits to his credit.

In home runs Ruth continues to be the sensation of the league, with a total of 26 up to today. Rice of Washington continues to lead in stolen bases, with a total of 49. Sisler is next in the list with 26, while Bobby Roth, also of Washington, is third with 21.

In the National league, Roger Hornsby of St. Louis is safely in the lead with an average of .363, although Evers of Boston has an average of .359. Hornsby, however, has participated in 31 games. Jack Smith, Hornsby's teammate, is second in the list with an average of .329 and Nicholson of Pittsburgh fourth with .327.

Max Carey of Pittsburgh is so far out in front in base stealing with 10 that he is in no danger of being overtaken. Cy Williams of Philadelphia, with a total of nine homers, continues to lead in circuit base-hitting.

LARGE FIELDS AT GREENFIELD MEET

GREENFIELD, July 31.—By far the best program of the week at the Bay State Circuit races was staged here yesterday afternoon, when no less than 31 horses were started in the three events, the 3.18 trot proving to be the feature of the day's sport.

Oron, a plucky little gelding in the stable of the Delaware trainer, Herman Tyson, captured first honors in the 3.18 class, but two other efforts each had a half to his credit before the curtain was hauled down. Betty M. again took first over a big field of 2.18 pacers, while Jack Leonard added another victory to the credit of Trampfrank, who captured the 2.08 trot, as a result in front of the grandstand to do the trick.

The judges announced yesterday that A. L. Martin, owner and driver of Royal Dewey, was fined \$200 for questionable driving of the race he won.

DRIVER FINED AT COLUMBUS RACES

COLUMBUS, O., July 31.—Lecce Grattan, driver of the mare Mary, and Eliza Dillon were winners in the four races which wound up the grand circuit meeting here yesterday afternoon.

Lecce Grattan, driven by "Pop" Geers, was victorious in the 2.08 trot of the 3.18 pace. He won the first two heats and dropped the third one to Bonique. Dottie Day, an outsider, won the 3.18 trot in straight heats, as did Princess Mary in the 2.08 pace, an event which she was picked to win.

The first three heats of the 2.13 trot brought out as many heat winners, J. W. Alfies Ashbrook and Eliza Dillon, the last named driven by Fred Hyde. In the fourth heat Eliza Dillon won as Alfies Ashbrook broke and as the judges decided Driver Thompson was not trying with J. W. he was fined \$50.

The judges also fined Allen \$500 and set him down for 30 days for not trying to win last Monday with Single G.

MUGGSY WINS FROM MILLER

LEWISTON, Me., July 31.—A shower of rights and lefts sent Harry Miller of Detroit to the mat for the count last night, as K. O. Muggsy of Boston had battered the westerner's face badly. His speed offset Miller's height and reach. Muggsy had the advantage in the second and third, but Miller stayed through the first six. In the third round of the second six he could not stand Muggsy's attack and went down twice for nine before the final blow.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Pawtucket Stars accept the challenge of the Clavers for a game next Tuesday evening on the Taffie campus at 6.30. This outfit defeated the Liberty A. C. in a recent game, 4 to 1. Games may be arranged with Manager Cote by calling 1292.

The Crescent Hill Juniors will play the Liberty A. C. on the Dixwell grounds next Wednesday night at 6.30. The following players are expected to play at 6 o'clock: Buttencourt, Marsh, Mahoney, O'Brien, Simpson, Dore, Vandewright, H. Dowd and Heald.

The Liberty A. C. second would like to play the Clavers at Lincoln Park Tuesday afternoon.

The Liberty A. C. would like to play any 12 or 14 year old team in the city.

Yes, Everything

When we say that we have "Everything for the Shaver," we believe that it's pretty close to the truth.

We have every make of Safety Razor, Blade and Parts, a complete assortment of old style Razors (Torrrey and Shumate lines), Lather Brushes, Straps, Strapping Machines and Shaving Mirrors. Also Creams, Slicks and Soaps with end.

HOWARD Apothecary 197 Central St.



FOLLAGE KEEPS THEM IN BUSHER RANKS

BY LORRY A. JACOBS
N.E.A. Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, July 30.—Emulating their "patron saint," David, who beamed at Goliath, some of the best baseball players in America are members of the House of David.

The announcement was made here a few days ago that five members of the baseball club that showed New York fans some classy work are wanted by the big leagues.

Two of them, Paul Mooney, the great pitcher, and "Cookie" Hannaford, one of the fastest first basemen ever seen in action, have been offered startling salaries by Colonels Ruppert and Huston to play with the Yankees.

One of the tenets of the House of David is not to cut the hair or beard, so the team presents a weird appearance on the field, but they play a mighty swift brand of baseball in spite of their foliage.

Wired Remarks
When they played at the Bronx oval

Things Look Brighter

Continued

transfer point farthest away from Lowell and nearest the place of destination. If there are not enough goods to fill a car for the farthest distant point, such shipments as are offered will be placed in a car bound for the point next nearest Lowell. It will be the same with the other two designated transfer points. The fourth transfer station that is nearest Lowell is at Rotterdam Junction, where the Boston & Maine railroad has a direct connection with the New York Central.

As the freight from different cities and towns in New England pours into the transfer stations, it will be sorted and all bound for the same points will be placed in one car and sent forward toward its destination.

Thus, if sufficient less than carload freight is offered, there will be four cars, available every day for loading in Lowell, and these will carry freight to the vast territory covered by the New York Central lines and their tributaries and direct connections.

At a meeting of the chamber's advertising committee yesterday a proposal to place guide signs on the silent policemen in the centre of the city was discussed, and it is probable that an application will be made in the near future to the city authorities to permit the placing of such signs. It is planned to place the first signs in Merrimack square at the junction of Merrimack and Central streets. Another sign will be at the junction of Central and Prescott streets and the other at Tower's corner. The signs will indicate to strangers the routes to be taken in leaving the city for surrounding cities and towns.

One of the projects that is under consideration at the chamber of commerce is the starting of a campaign in the fall for increased membership. No organized drive is planned. The proposition, so far as it has been developed, calls for the appointment of a membership committee of 25 or 30 members. Each member will be expected to get out and hustle to bring in one new member. As soon as the new member has had his name placed on the membership rolls, the person who brought him within the fold of the organization will be automatically relieved from the performance of other committee duties and take his place.

There are about 1200 members of the chamber at the present time. As a result of such a campaign as is being considered for the fall it is hoped to at least double this number. Already the chamber ranks in membership well up toward the top of the list of similar organizations in New England.

President W. N. Goodell of the chamber of commerce visited Boston today in the hope of securing a conference with Fuel Administrator James J. Storrow on the local fuel situation, particularly as regards needs of the anthracite needs of the city. As has been stated in The Sun, the industrial fuel situation is believed to be much easier, and it is the home coal problem that is now most troublesome.

36TH HOME RUN FOR BABE RUTH

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 31.—"Babe" Ruth knocked his 36th home run in the ninth inning of yesterday's New England game. Vangilder was pitching for the Eastern League, and the ball went over the right field bleachers.

MOLOCHER UNDER KNIFE

CHICAGO, July 31.—Charles Holloman, shortstop with the Chicago National League team, was operated on yesterday for appendicitis. He probably will not return to the game for a month or six weeks.

NEW BASEBALL RECORD

SPRINGFIELD, July 31.—Danny Silva, playing second base for the Springfield Poodles yesterday afternoon in the second game of a double header, broke the record for a double header, other than for an infielder, other than a first baseman, when he accepted 21 chances without an error. He had 10 assists and seven putouts.

ELECTION COMMISSIONERS

The local board of election commissioners has been called upon to certify no less than 3500 names during the past few weeks in connection with the filing of nomination papers by candidates for state offices. This is one of the largest number on record. The time for filing papers expired at 5 p. m. yesterday and at 10 o'clock this forenoon the papers were already for delivery to the secretary of the commonwealth.

WILSON INSISTS MINERS RETURN

President Back Strikers Go Back to Work and Promises Redress

Declares Strike is Violation of Solemn Agreement—Text of Appeal

WASHINGTON, July 31.—President Wilson, through the United Mine Workers of America, last night appealed to striking mine laborers in Illinois and Indiana to return to work.

Inequalities in the existing wage scale—held by the strike leaders to be the cause of the walkout, which has closed most of the bituminous mines in the two states—may exist, the president said.

He added that he could not recommend correction of any inequalities until the strikers returned to their jobs, but that when they did so he would invite the joint scale committee of operators and miners to meet for the purpose of adjusting any such inequalities.

The president issued his appeal in the form of a telegram addressed to the United Mine Workers of America after he had studied a report on the coal situation submitted by Secretary of Labor Wilson.

Reports of the strike of mine laborers, particularly in Illinois, the president said, had been received by him "with a feeling of regret and sorrow."

He declared that he was distressed not only because failure at this time to mine coal in accordance with the terms of the existing contract would result in suffering during the coming winter, but also because "the violation of the terms of your solemn obligation impairs your name, destroys the confidence which is the basis of all mutual agreement, and threatens the very foundation of fair industrial relations."

Pointing out that the United Mine Workers constituted the largest single labor organization in the world, the president said "no organization could long endure that sets up its own strength as being superior to its pledged faith or its duty to society at large."

President's Telegram

The president's telegram follows: "It is with a feeling of profound regret and sorrow that I have learned that many of the members of your organization, particularly in the state of Illinois, have engaged in a strike in violation of the terms of the award of the bituminous coal commission and your agreement with the government that the findings of the commission would be accepted by you as final and binding.

"I am distressed not only because your action in refusing to mine coal upon the terms which you had accepted may result in great suffering in many households during the coming winter and interfere with the continuation of industrial and agricultural activity which is the basis of the prosperity which you, in common with the balance of our people have been enjoying, but also what is of far more importance, because the violation of the terms of your solemn obligation impairs your good name, destroys the confidence which is the basis of all mutual agreements, and threatens the very foundation of fair industrial relations.

"No government, no employer, no person having any reputation to protect can afford to enter into contractual relation with any organization which systematically or repeatedly violates its contracts.

"The United Mine Workers of America is the largest single labor organization in the United States. If not in the world, but no organization can long endure that sets up its own strength as being superior to its pledged faith or its duty to society at large.

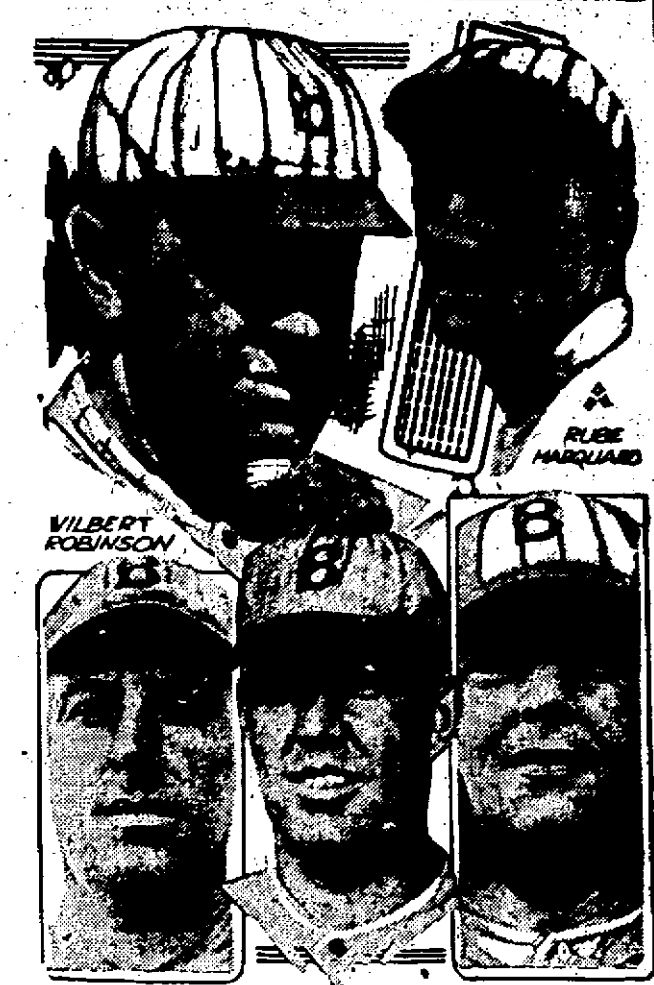
"It has in the past built up an enviable reputation for abiding by its contracts, which has been one of its most valuable assets in making wage agreements. It may now make temporary gains by taking advantage of the dire necessities of the balance of the people through the violation of these contracts, but what of the future?

"How can it expect wage contracts with the employers to be continued, in the face of such violations, when normal conditions have been restored and the country is free from the immediate shortage of coal? How will it be able to resist the claims of the operators in the future to take advantage of the precedent which the miners have established, and decrease wage rates in the middle of a wage contract under the plea that they are unable to sell the coal at the then existing cost of production?

"A mere statement of these questions ought to be sufficient to awaken the mine workers to the dangerous course they are inflicting upon themselves and the country at large by the adoption of these unwarranted strike policies.

"In the consideration of the nationwide wage scale involving many different classes of labor by the bituminous coal commission in the limited time at its disposal, some inequalities may have developed in the award that ought to be corrected. I cannot, however, recommend any consideration of such inequalities as long as the mine workers continue to strike in violation of the terms of the award, which they had accepted as their wage agreement for a definite length of time.

"I must, therefore, insist that the striking mine workers return to work, thereby demonstrating their



FINE PITCHING CARRIES MEDIOCRE CLUB ALONG

BY DEAN SNYDER

On paper the Robins don't look so good. But what is that to your Uncle Wilbert?

The old boy is 57 and fat, but his heart is young and his direction perfect.

Last spring the experts looked his athletes over and guessed maybe he'd be a first division club, but they never mentioned anything about a Flatbush pennant.

Then it seemed that any team playing in the same wheel with the rauld-ire clicking of the world champion Reds would be an abnorm.

Superbas have turned out to be the cream of the National league crock—they rose to the top.

Sound Advice
Good pitching has turned the trick for them.

The failure of the Cincinnati hurlers to "bear down" hard enough at times, coupled with some careless ball playing, has helped Uncle Wilbert Robinson to breeze along.

The Robins have five pitchers that came through the first half of the year with averages above the 3.00 mark.

With Burleigh Grimes, Ruben Dar-ward, Jeff Pfeffer and Al Mamaux as a nucleus they are clocking games. Grimes is the real leader of the National league hurlers with an average better than 7.00. Clarence Mitchell has won 10 games, but has not been on the mound so often as his teammates.

Then Sherrod Smith and Leon Cadore can be counted on to break about even when they go on the hill.

Good Road Team
Brooklyn hasn't a great outfield and good faith in keeping their contract.

When I have learned that they have thus returned to work I will invite in the scale committee of the operators and miners for the purpose of adjusting any such inequalities as they may mutually agree should be adjusted."

WILBERT ROBINS

It has a mediocre infield. So there is but one answer to Flatbush pennant noise—excellent pitching, and the leadership of Uncle Wilbert.

They are a good road team, which counts a lot in baseball. On their last western trip they outpitched and copped 16 out of 22 games.

Already Prexy Ebbetts is planning the distributive field with seat 21,000 people. He says he is not conceding the flag to the Robins by any means, yet believes they have a great chance and that it would be foolish not to look ahead.

Rain-Check Idea
Ebbetts plans to adopt the rain-check idea in disposing of the seats that are left after the usual allotments are made. The regulars will have first call on the series sales—that is, those who can show by their rain-checks that they have been steady visitors.

Ebbetts has just begun a home series of 22 days, and they ought to play the kind of baseball that will bear out the name of the greatest number of Flatbushers by his rain-check plan in a world series.

LOYAL MEN WILL OBEY, SAYS LEWIS

INDIANAPOLIS, July 31.—In compliance with the wishes of President Wilson, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, will issue a mandatory order instructing all miners now on strike in Indiana and Illinois, to return to work immediately, so as to permit the normal operation of mines.

It was announced at miners' national headquarters here, last night.

The statement was issued after a conference had reported favorably on the president's telegram, which was received here last night.

"I am profoundly impressed by the president's telegram," the statement said. "The suggestion of the president will be approved by every right-thinking and loyal member of the United Mine Workers of America."

KILLED MAN MURDERS WOMAN, SHOTS SELF

CAMBRIDGE, July 31.—Harry W. Douglass of Chelsea shot and killed Mrs. Grace Rowan Cummings, while she lay in bed in her apartment on Mount Auburn street last night and turning his pistol upon himself, inflicted a probably fatal wound in the head. He was taken to a hospital, where it was said he was unconscious and was not expected to survive.

Friends of Mrs. Cummings said that the two had been planning to be married in September, but that a few days ago Mrs. Cummings told Douglass that she had changed her mind and had decided not to marry him. He called on her last night and while he was talking with a young woman visitor, Mrs. Cummings retired. Shortly afterwards, he entered her room and the shooting followed.

Douglass since his honorable discharge from the regular army, in which he served as a farrier with the Fifth cavalry during the war, had been employed as a street car conductor. Mrs. Cummings formerly lived in Colebrook, N. H.

Lipton May Not Be Next Challenger

SYDNEY, N. S., July 31.—Yacht clubs of Nova Scotia and not Sir Thomas Lipton would be the next challenger for the America's cup, if yachtsmen of this province follow the recommendation made today by A. C. Cross of Montreal, former member of parliament from Victoria and North Cape Breton. Mr. Cross urged Nova Scotian clubs to combine, build a challenger and place a def in the hands of the New York Yacht club.

Transcontinental Aerial Flight

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 31.—Pilot Bert Acosta, driving monoplane No. 2 in the transcontinental aerial flight, left here for Chicago at 9.25 this morning on the second leg of the flight. A new plane from New York landed here today to replace machine No. 3, damaged in a trial flight here yesterday. Captain Hartney, pilot of No. 3, expects to leave for Chicago this afternoon.

Population of Worcester County

WASHINGTON, July 31.—The census bureau reports the population of Worcester county, Mass., including Worcester, 455,136; increase 55,478, or 13.9 per cent.

Hagen Retains Golf Title

GREENWICH, Conn., July 31.—Walter Hagen of New York, defeated Jim Barnes of St. Louis, today, retaining his title of open champion of the Metropolitan Golf association.